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CARDINAL

CARDINAL '68

SPIRIT SONG

Give a song, give a yell, give a cheer!
We will stand for East Central forever,
Loyal and true to our school, whether
we are far or near. Rah! Rah! Rah!
Our teams and our clubs we hold dear.
May our strength and our courage never
weaken.

Our banner so high, let it wave!
It's not our luck. It is our pluck,
to reach our victory.

A BANNER YEAR

East Central High School . . . Tulsa, Oklahoma

Our Banner So High

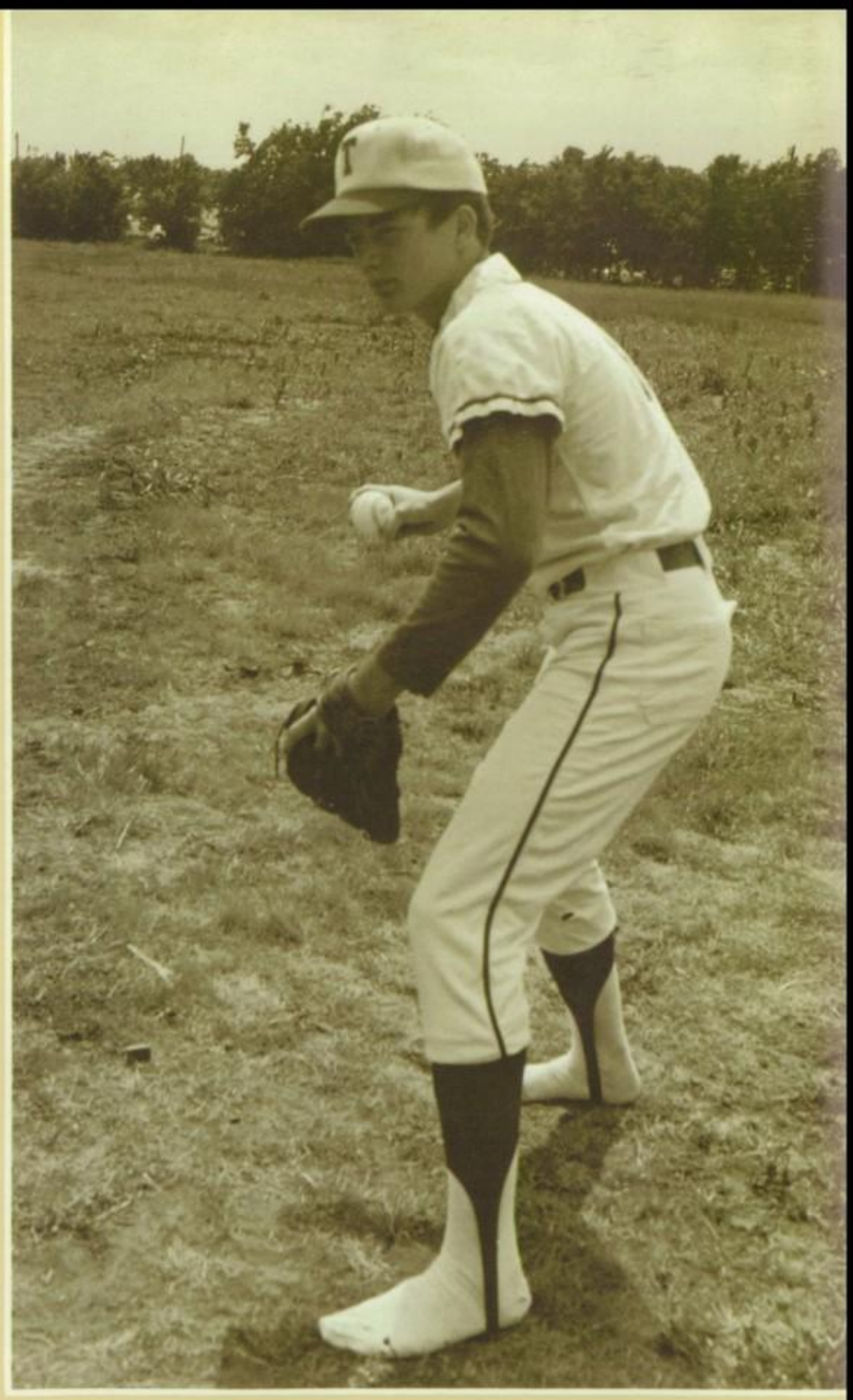
LET IT WAVE

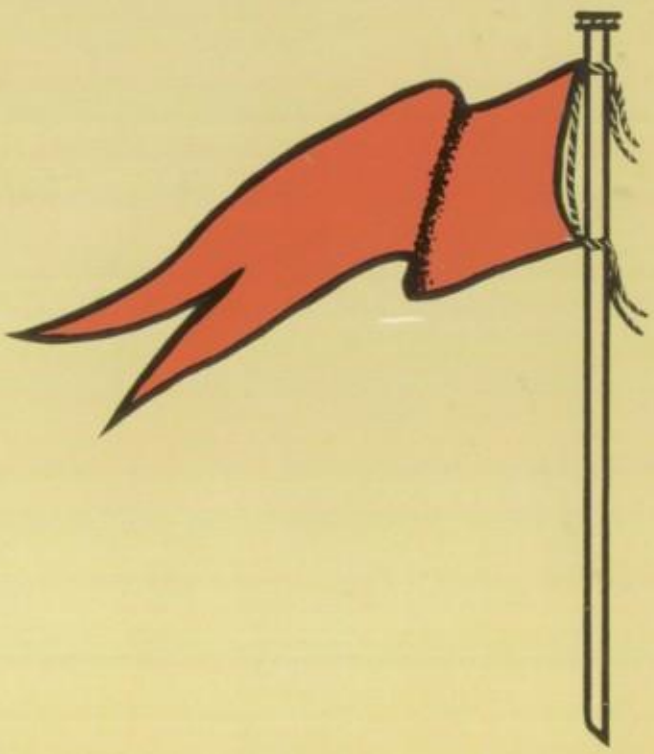
What is a banner? From the dawn of time, a flying banner has woven socieites together, signifying human needs in unity, brotherhood, and pride of "togetherness." We look at a banner and each of us feels, "This is mine!"

Cardinalites find a togetherness-feeling at East Central, and the banner of unity is held above all. The emblem stands for loyalty and truth to our school, whether we are home or away. This is the feeling we express in our spirit song, a pride which instills strength and courage to all involved in the colors red and white.

The growing school spirit at East Central cannot be gauged conveniently by a rapidly expanding student enrollment; for "spirit" is an elusive quality which can be measured only to the depth that each student feels a deep personal involvement and a quickening renewal of pride in himself as related to his own class and his school.

So let our banner wave! To the spirit of enthusiasm we dedicate Volume II of the Cardinal Yearbook, hoping that as you live through these pages, you as a Cardinal will realize your own banner of happiness.





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Spirit brings a loud response.

We took a busload of spirit with us.

Familiar voices:

"Give A Song,
Give A Yell
Give A Cheer."

Kay: "Hey Cards, meet a Cheiftain."

"Get your feet moving- heads up,"
Coach Cunningham fires up A-Squad.

Cardinal band waits for action.

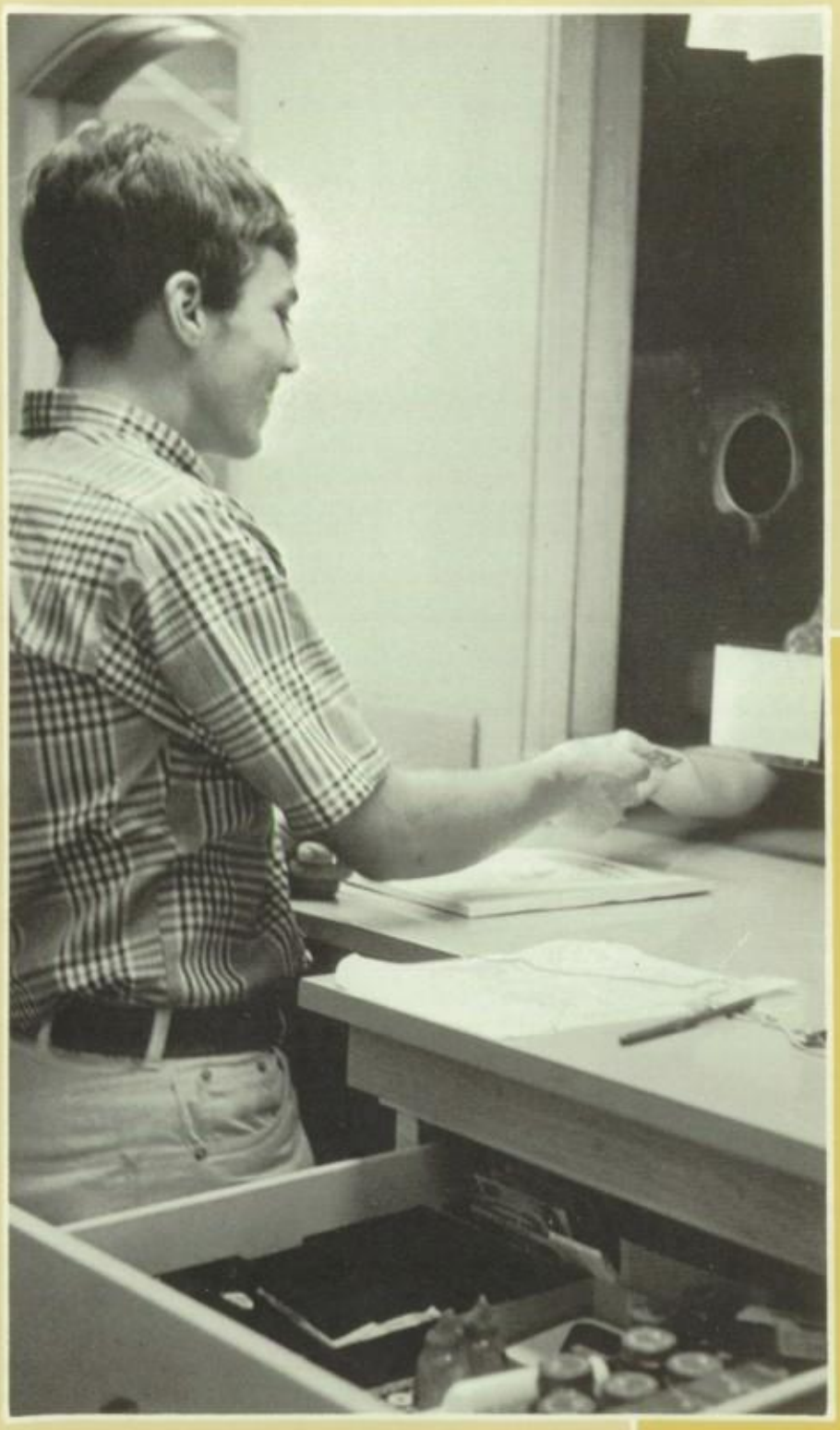
"Gang, let's give a spirit yell!"

What Is It About A Sound?

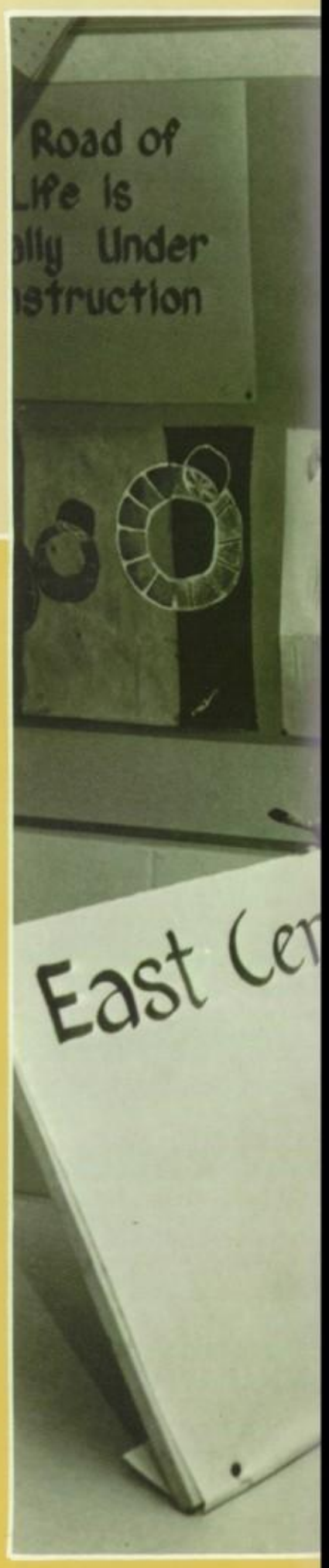
V...I...C...T...O...R...Y!
THAT'S THE...
What's the good word? Beat...!
May I have your attention please, please?

Sounds of East Central, all our own, echo through the corridors and campus, binding us in spirit to the Cardinal Red. From the first boisterous "HOWDY!", to the last strains of the "Pomp and Circumstance," we listen to sounds of progress reverberating from the achievement and pride of East Central students.

We will stand for East Central forever, here



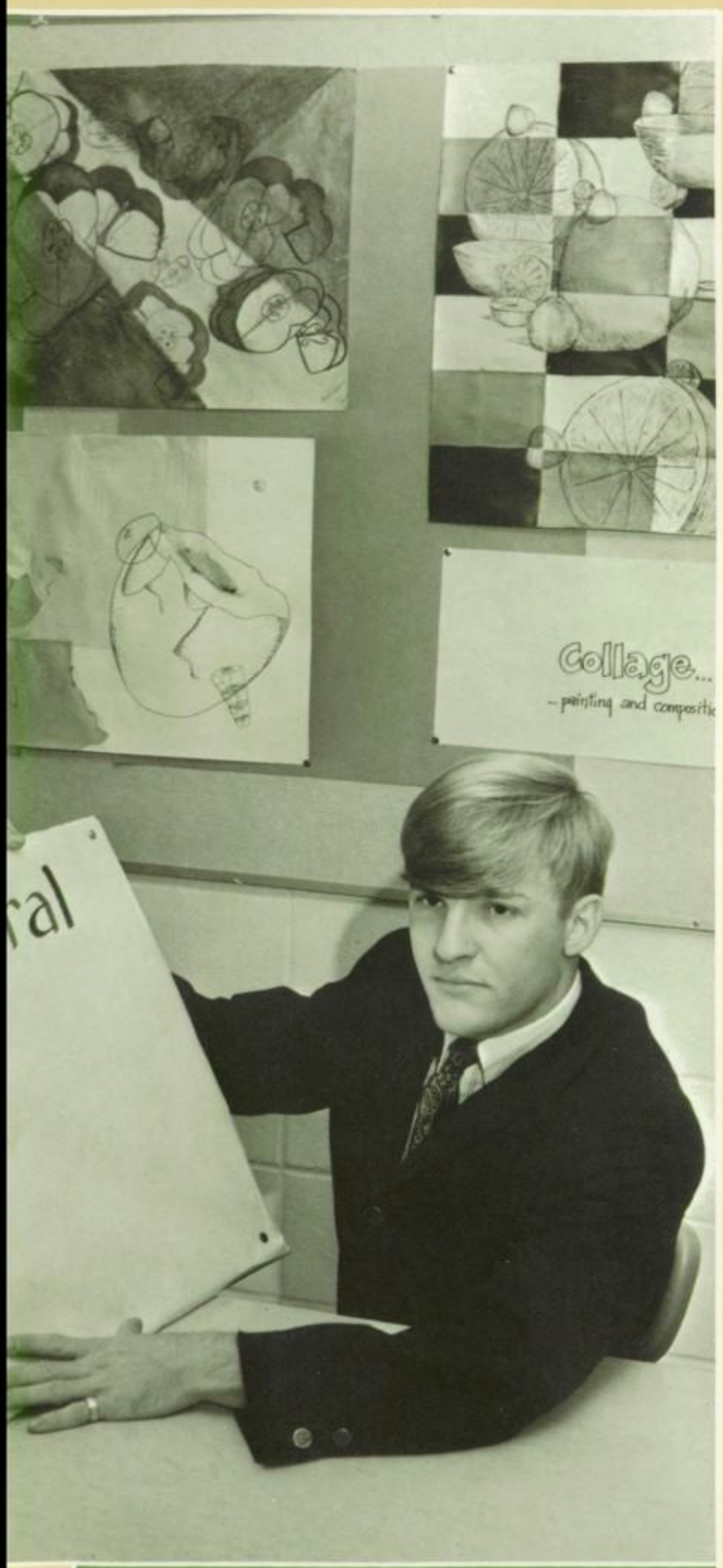
Ron Holt gives service with a smile.



With each passing day we grew more fond of East Central and the spirit, pride, and academic goals for which the school stands. We know now that a defeat or victory will not make the difference in how we feel about our teams, or that an honor roll is the only badge of personal success. In trial or triumph we stand behind our Alma Mater, grateful for the doors of education which will never close.

and in the future

Tom Foster



"...fellowship between students."

"I believe in East Central High..."

Loyal and true to our school

Miss East Central 11 and her Royal Court, from left to right: Chris Millwee, Kathie O'Mara, Robert Hughes, Queen Sue Ehlen, Liz Riggs, Phil Street, Cindy Phillips, and Mel Robertson.

Miss East Central II

"Beautiful in form and feature
Lovely as the day.
Can there be so fair a creature
Formed of common clay?"

"All together now, one . . two . . three . . .

Reporter Donna Welch gets tips from **School Life** coordinator Jack Orme about the printing press.

Trish Maples and Mike Stuart meet at the familiar fountain.

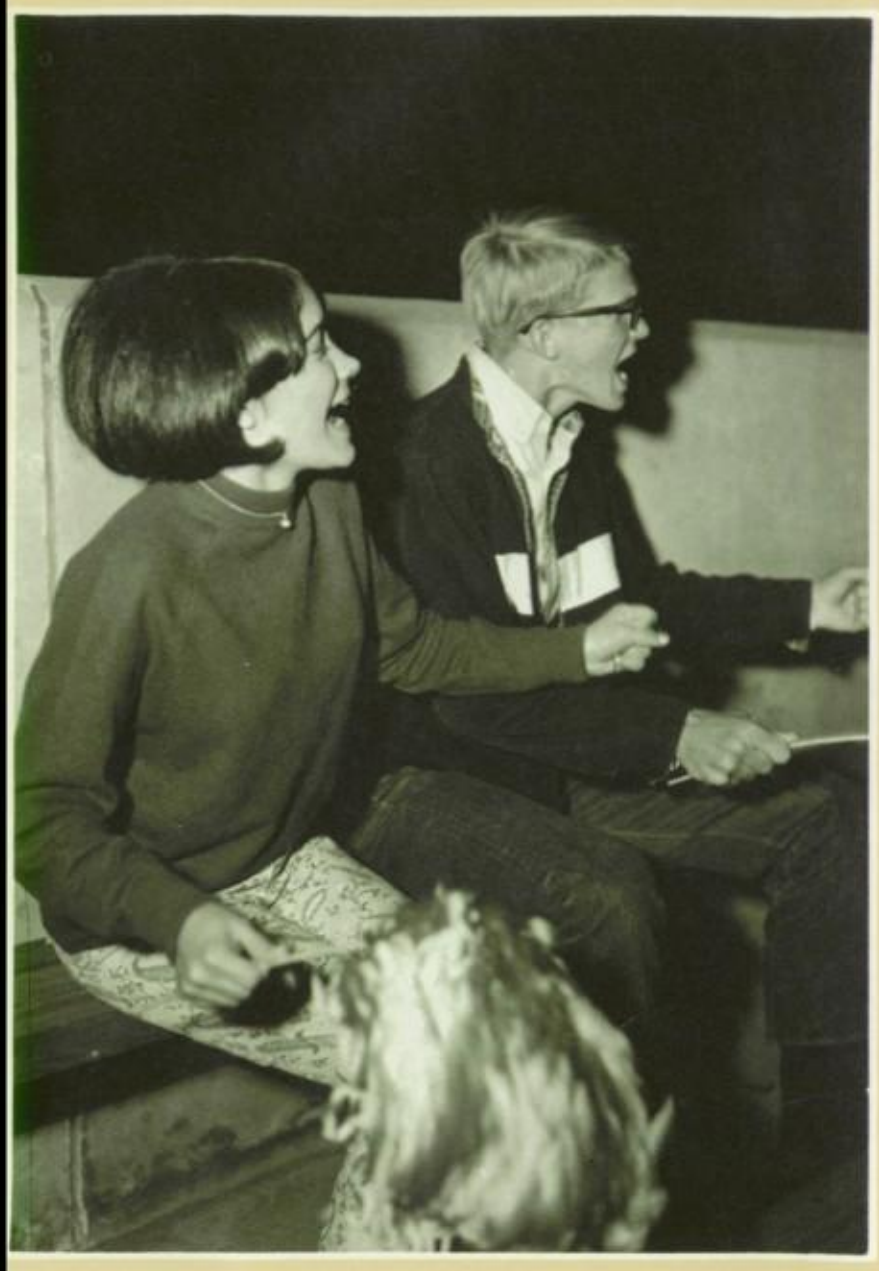
Things which are near . . .

Things that you never realized you would miss, like packed stairways, jammed parking lots, cafeteria food and fire drills are too quickly gone. And the cherished things-pep rallies, school elections, football games, Student Council meetings and all the other wonderful things about school are over four thousand miles away.

Such were the thoughts of 15 East Central students as they toured Austria last summer. The trip was great . . . but coming home was even a greater thrill.

Whether far or near,

Our Teams And Our Clubs, We Hold Dear . . .



"Go gang," root Brenda and Bob.

"Sprechen sie Deutsch?" V.L. Conrad interprets East Berlin museum sign for his touring companions.

Austria To East Berlin . . . And Home

Artists team up on school signs.

"Shall I?" muses Jeannie Radtke.

Coach Lefler times Gary Hobbie.

This was the year that we grew in confidence at our new East Central building- the year we felt at home. It was more than luck that carried us through the crucial times of academic research, far more than luck that gained us social prestige. Spirit, ambition, a will to succeed: all of these, and a sense of humor too, guided us through the special year of 1967-68, our banner year of pride and personal victory. We found the way.

Though Time Was Short

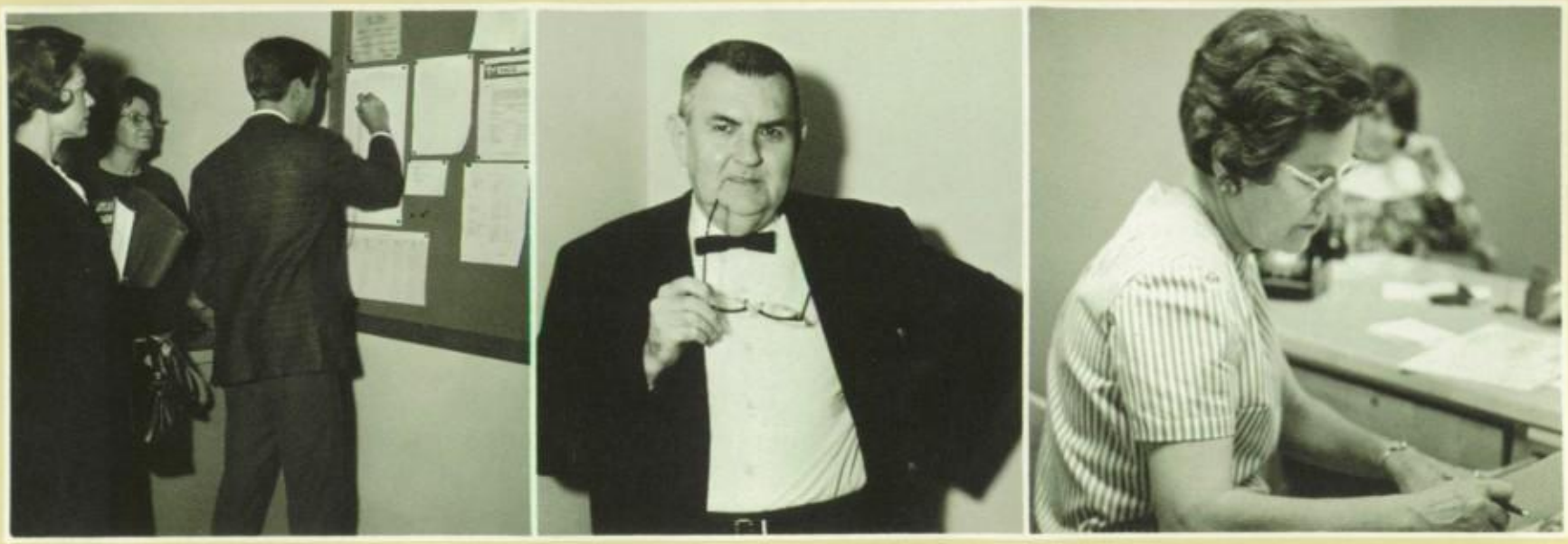
This banner year of victory was ours

"It was a great year" agree V. L. Conrad and Mr. Payne at graduation.

Linda Crawford looks to the future.

"They put me out this year"-Ed McCray

. . . Aware Of the Past . . . Dedicated to the Future.

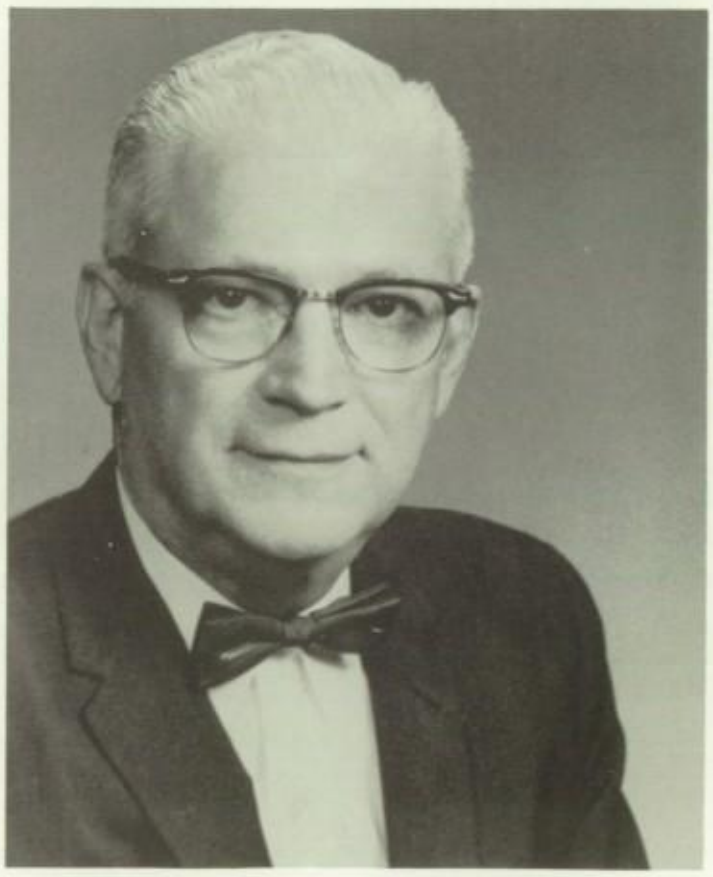


ADMINISTRATION

Board of Education members expend time and knowledge in behalf of Tulsa schools.

Elected from the depths of public confidence, Board of Education members serve the youth of Tulsa tirelessly with experience and foresight, meeting the needs of 106 system schools, elementary through senior high. Superintendent Dr. Charles C. Mason works diligently through the year with educational responsibilities such as school budgets, curriculums, and the formation and interpretation of school policies. East Central extends a hand of friendship and gratitude to these educators who have made significant decisions and contributions to help make a banner year for each Cardinal student.

Superintendent of Schools



Dr. Charles C. Mason

Robert A. Beckstrom
Mrs. Opal Carlson
Robert J. Riggs, Jr.
Mrs. Virgil O. Wood

Carl C. Beesley
Ray Conard
W. H. Sadler, Jr.

"Esprit de Corps is essential to Cardinals"

Principal J.W. Payne

Principal J. W. Payne

Deeply concerned with the individual student, Mr. Payne oversees both plant facilities and classroom progress.

The Flag is Passing By

With the passing of the flag, a show of colors, or the flash of the banner, there arises in each of us the thrill and pride of being part of the team. World history and the destiny of nations have been shaped by the banding together of individuals into a group having a singleness of purpose symbolized by a simple banner.

The banner placed in constant view is an ever present reminder that dedication, persistence, alertness, and unwavering loyalty to selected goals will bring success to the individual, his country, and his society. True loyalty to our fellow workers, superiors, and organizations invariably results in the **esprit de corps,** so essential in private life, business, and personal citizenship.

Assistant Principal George Dorsch

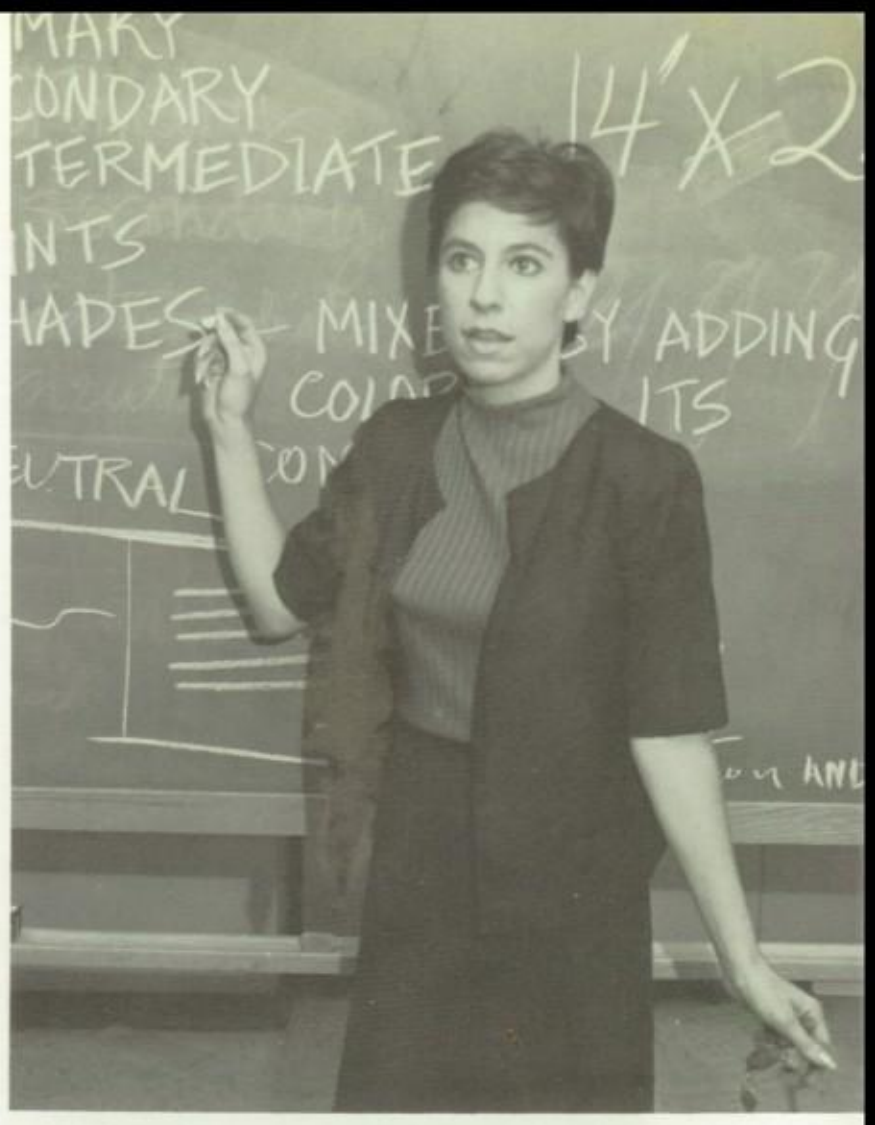
Whether ill students or substitute teachers, Mr. Dorsch spends much time planning by telephone.

52 Busy People

Meet East Central's faculty.

Art

The art department, headed by Miss Carol Marsh and assisted by Mrs. Lucy Spear, strives to vary subject matter to meet the desires and creative ability of the individual student. Essentials of creating an art object are established in Basic Art courses, from which young artists may progress into more concentrated areas. Painting and Composition areas specialize in design and drawing, but also include various medias of collage, assemblage, transparent watercolor, and tempera. Advanced Art courses prepare students for art majors in college, while Commercial Art projects provide the foundation for business interests-lettering, ad designs, and layout.



Carol Marsh explains how to mix colors by use of a color chart.

Social Studies

"The Social Studies Department seeks to broaden the student's knowledge in that which has happened and its relationship to what is happening today," summarized Mr. O. D. Bell, department head, regarding the vital function of East Central's social studies curriculum. Historical events were correlated with American literature in order to maximize an appreciation of our country's past and present. Government and Economic classes acquianted students with their roles as citizens and their places in our economic system.

O. D. Bell leads history staff.

English teachers meet twice weekly.

English

The key to human communication turns in the hands of Language Arts teachers as they train students in the skill of self expression, clear and adequate writing, and familiar literary background. Most students studied American literature this year in conjunction with American Social Studies. Using both regular classroom and English Lab facilities, Mrs Jewell Hilderbrand, department head, coordinated the efforts of 10 teachers. New department members this year included Mr. Utz, Miss Lucas, Latting, Mrs. Garrett and Davis.

The American Scene

What it takes to correlate a program

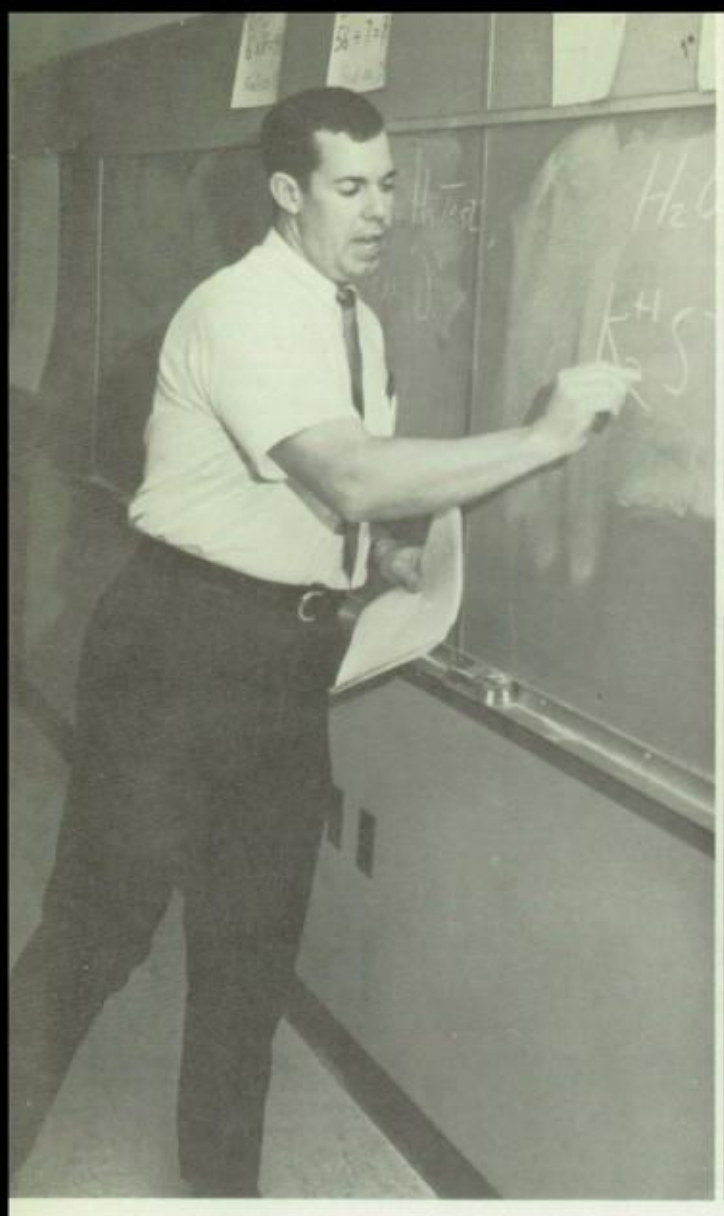
Three major teaching areas coordinated efforts to unify East Central's curriculum this year with "America" as the field of concentration. English and Social Studies teachers used a chronological approach to explore events, traditions, and literary outgrowths which are so inherent a part of each student's heritage. Library books pertaining to the United States, periodicals, reference materials, and reading lists were readily available. Many were issued for use in the Social Studies lab.

English Lab started its second year of operation. Here. Mrs. Garrett helps solve grammar difficulties.

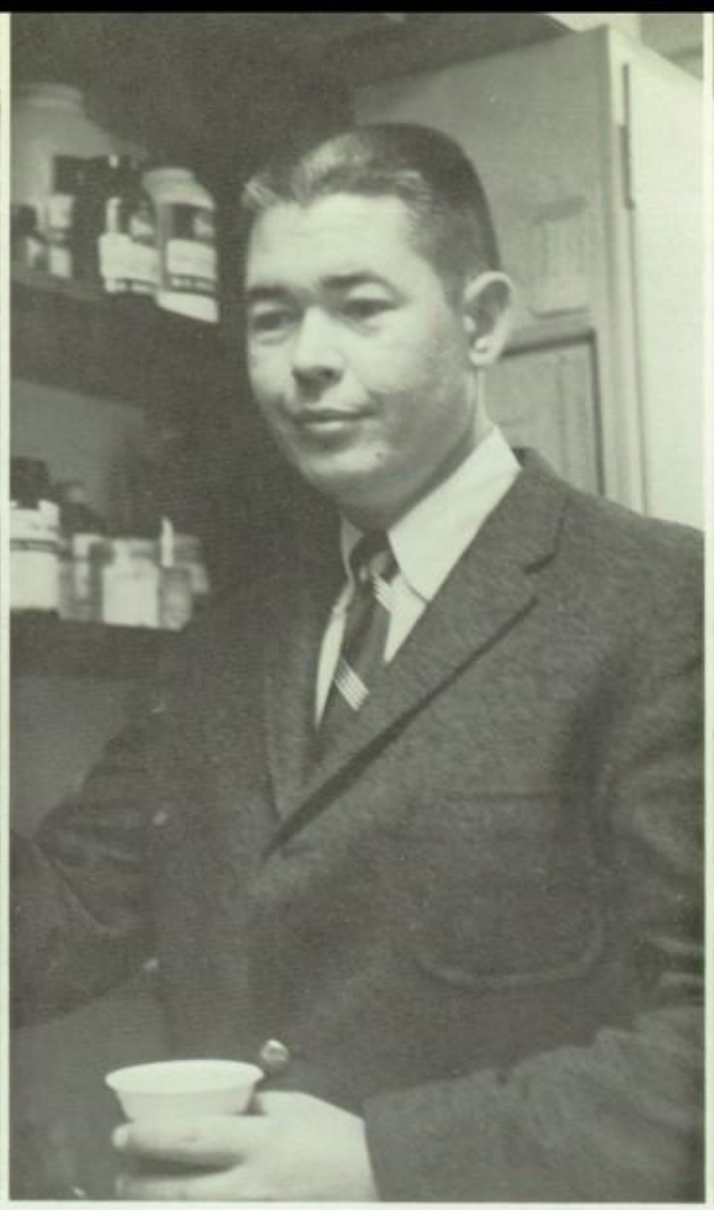
Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Stevens plan vocabulary exercises. Mr. Utz lectures on **Red Badge of Courage.**

Mr. Wagoner makes American founders seem to live again.

Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Clampitt keep an up-to-date library file.



Mr. Potts explains formula writing and proportions for chemistry.



Department Chairman Pat Ward stops to inventory science equipment.

Deep in concentration, Mr. Matheson supervises disection on a piglet.

The Scientific Scene

Gravity, neutrons, and skeletal structures . . .

Coordinated by Department Chairman Pat Ward, science faculty members cover the realm of natural sciences as they direct students in discovering the wonders of plant and animal life, the structure of the earth, and the nature of matter and energy. Seven areas of physical and biological sciences are offered, with courses in Physics, Chemistry, and Physiology as college preparatory classes.

Science staff members are Mr. Matheson, Bloom, Potts, Cunningham, and Ward.

Mathematics staff members include Ed McCray, Joyce Beard, Allen Barker, and Jim Tygart.

The Analytical Scene

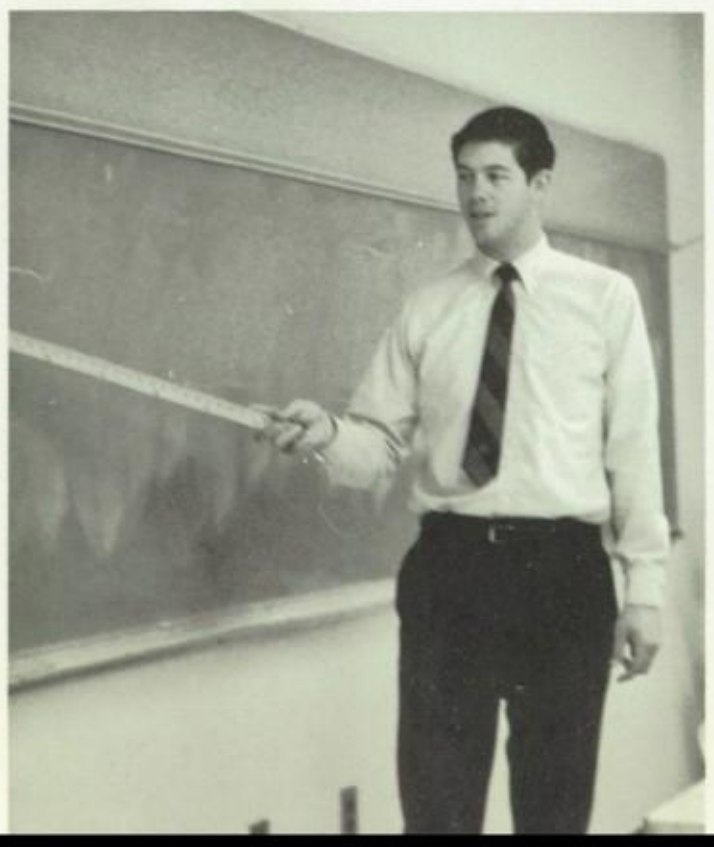
Equations and theorems and pure mathematics . . .

Basic building blocks of precise, logical thinking and the spiraling steps for achievement to this end is a prime concern of East Central's four math instructors. Headed by Ed McCray, staff members realize the increasing and vital contribution of mathematics to our scientific society; consequently, they teach in terms of a living, ever-growing subject matter. A tribute to the faculty was well-earned last year when East Central math students brought home honors, a 5th place district rank in the National Mathematics Proficiency Test, in competition with 29 other senior high schools.

Mrs. Beard

Mr. McCray

Mr. Barker



The Cultural Scene

From stage lights to foreign adventures . . .

Spotlights, drama, the intrigue of international communications: these are some of the opportunities which are found in East Central's elective courses. Stagecraft director Scott Linder works hand in hand with schoolwide performances to produce intricate settings for school plays, assemblies, and the Queen Coronation. In addition to teaching basic and advanced speech courses, drama director Richard Bradley also directs all school plays and schedules assembly programs. Under the supervision of Florence Schupbach, the Foreign Language department now offers advanced Spanish, French, and German.

Mr. Linder

Mrs. Schupbach

Mr. Bradley

Language staff is Murray Lucas, Virginia Erbert, Diane Brown, and Florence Schupbach.

Mrs. Brown conjugates French verbs.

Miss Johnson

Staffing Business Education classes are Esther Lowery, Roger Lefler, Ernestine Pierce, and Jean Cagle.

The Practical Scene

Machines, trampolines, and physical dexterity . . .

Physical education members are Eddie Dyer, Pat Holder, and Gerald Clark.

Business Education classes prepare students for a flexible choice after graduation: training for the business world, or a foundation for a business degree in college. Ernestine Pierce, department head, supervises four teachers.

Eddie Dyer, Gerald Clark, and Pat Holder, physical education staff members, utilize both indoor and outdoor activities, and athletic equipment to help students develop physical fitness: sound minds, sound bodies, and a keen sense of sportsmanship.

Mrs. Cagle teaches Basic Business.

The Creative Scene

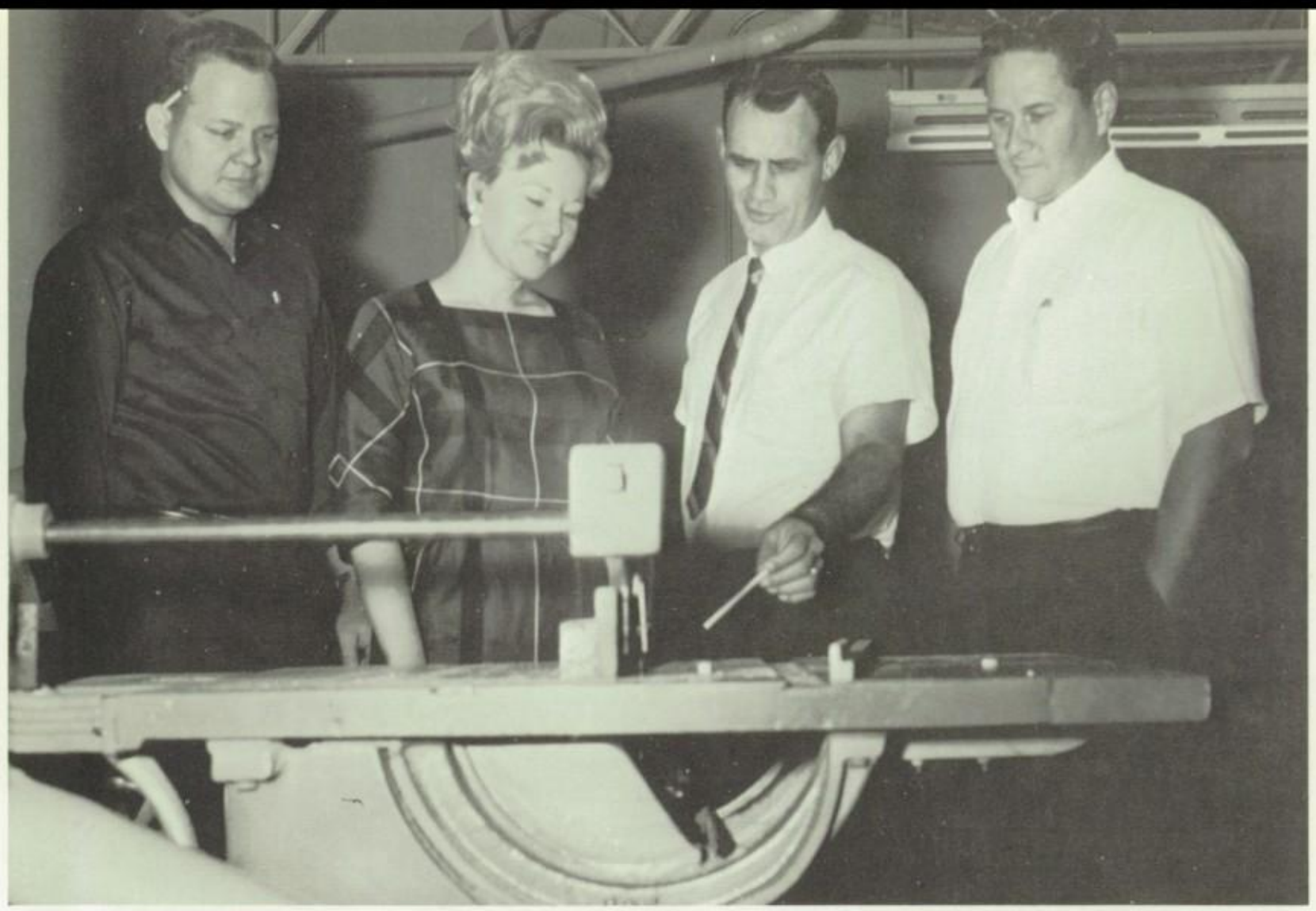
Scissors and sewing and symphony . . .

Staffing the home economics department are Brenda Woodall, Lucy Spear, and Jo Ann Burnley.

Mr. Kelliher, Mrs. Erbert foster serious students of music.

To encourage and foster serious students in following a creative spirit is the aim of both music and home economics faculty. Department head Brenda Woodall stresses the methods of holding steadfastly to a stable family life-clothing and cooking. Dennis Kelliher and Virginia Erbert provide both instrumental and vocal outlets for music students: parades, tours, choir activities, and stage appearances.

Mrs. Woodall



Observing Don Randolph are Duane Selvey, Margaret Byrd, and Weldon Childress

The Occupation Scene

Protective goggles, power tools, and sawdust . . .

Mr. Selvey

Mrs. Byrd

Mr. Childress

Industrial Arts faculty members encourage students to explore different fields of industry, knowing that the possibilities for many future vocations lie within the west wing. Department head Don Randolph and staff members Duane Selvey, Weldon Childress, and Margaret Byrd offer a wide curriculum of woodwork, drafting, machine shop, power mechanics, and distributive education. The department features the most modern equipment available to meet the needs of modern construction.

Industrial Arts accommodates interns.

The Counseling Scene

Sound guidance and heart to heart talks

The role of a counselor is to guide and direct students to become more useful and effective citizens in the years to come. But what do counselors do to bring this goal about? East Central's counseling staff members Opal Lloyd, Jim Quetone, John Ausmus, and Jim Bradford open their doors to all with personal problems, a need for advice, vocational decisions to make, college plans to form, and questions about educational requirements to fulfill. People, records, testing instruments, and personal judgment-all facets are required to aid an effective advisor. But most of all, Cardinal students appreciate the understanding found in E. C. counselors.

Portrait of a busy counselor: Mr. Bradford spends a lot of time in telephone checks and follow-up.

Shown around the conference table are Counselors Jim Quetone, John Ausmus, Opal Lloyd, Jim Bradford.

Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. Quetone

Mr. Ausmus

The Office Scene

Temperatures, intercoms, and bank receipts . . .

Mrs. Bennett

It takes many professionals to maintain a school. Vital to East Central are the nursing, clerical, bank, and bookstore personnel. Nurse Irene Bennett is responsible for health education, from giving flu shots to teachers to planning student clinics. Paula Gallier and Ethel Thompson manage bank and bookstore transactions. Secretaries Mary Laughlin, Virginia Dipboye, Betty Starks, and Phyllis Moore handle an office which serves over 1,050 "customers"-attendance records, business letters, class files, transcripts, daily bulletins, and telephone messages.

Mrs. Laughlin

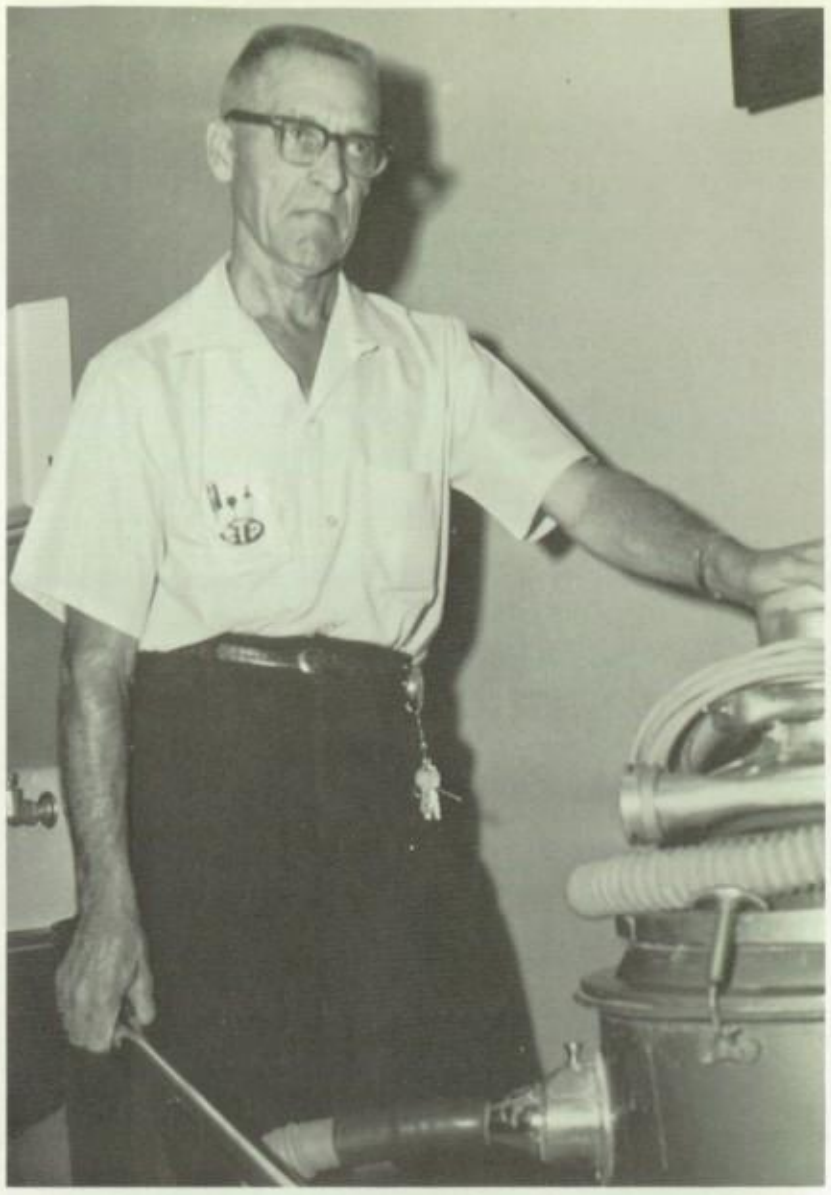
East Central's main office staff.

Mrs. Gallier

Behind The Scenes

Service, bright halls, and home cooking too.

Here are the ones whose presence is not as readily felt as a classroom teacher's, but who work by day and night to help keep East Central functioning. The plant service staff, engineers, custodians, cafeteria workers, and locker room attendants, form a nucleus of personnel whose duties cut across educational and physical well-being categories. Plant engineers work on a 24 hour basis to keep the heating and air conditioning units in working order. Time is critical to Mrs. Mildred McNeill and her staff of 16 cafeteria workers, for a home cooked meal from soup to pie must be ready for 1,046 teenagers at exactly 11:00 a.m. daily. Cafeteria workers also foster school pride by displaying colorful counter decorations as the seasons of Halloween, Christmas, and Easter arive. Ruby Asher and Merle Scheffler are active assistants in the gymnastic locker rooms.



Mr. Magoon

Mr. Sneed

Ruby Asher issues a swimming suit.

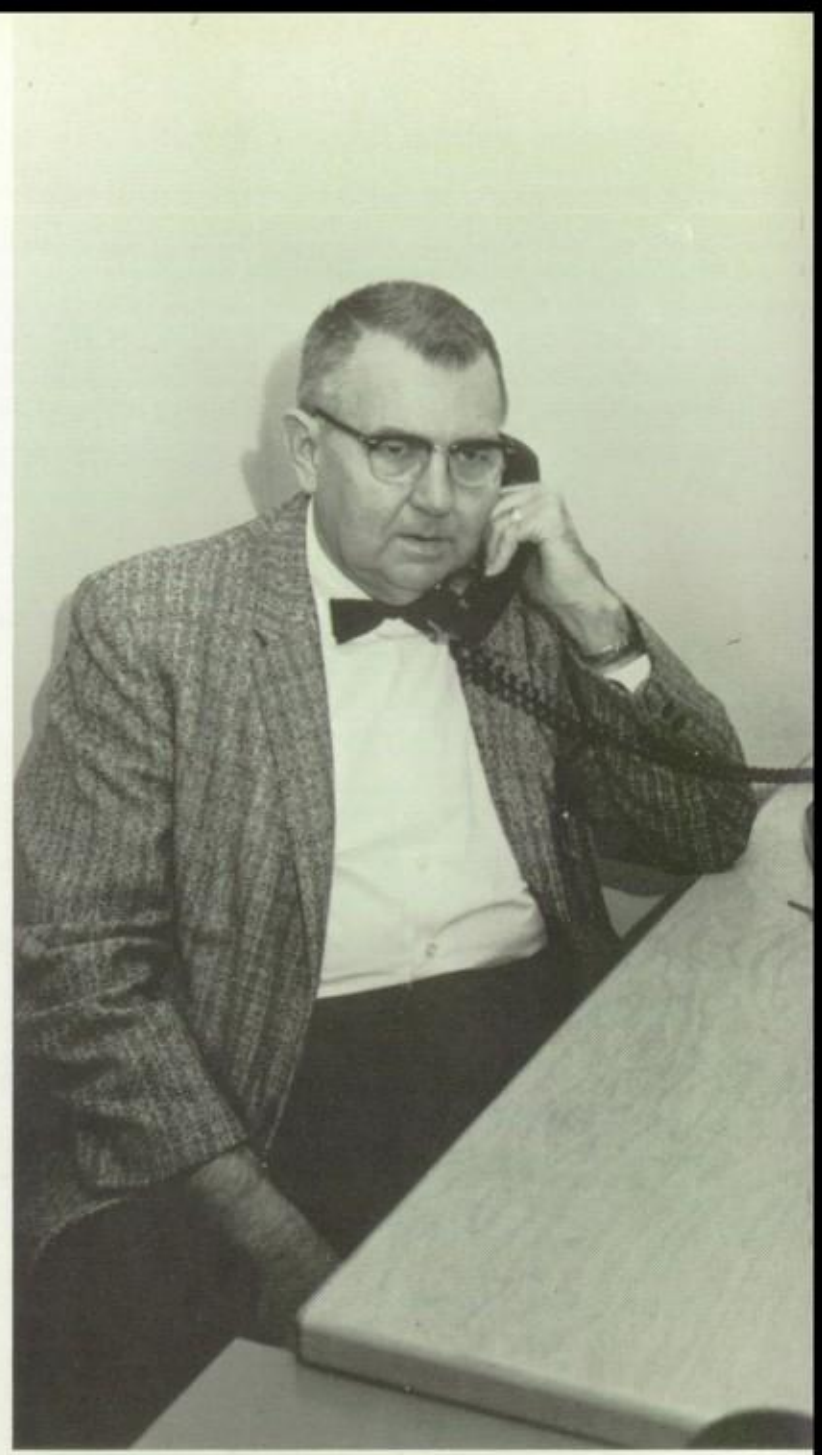
A total electric kitchen helps East Central's cafeteria staff.

Wishing For The End, Then Too Fast It's Gone . . .

FAMILIAR FACES

Senior class officers for 1968 were Mike Yoacham, Vice Prexy, Robert Hughes, President, and Susan Birks, spirited Secretary-Treasurer.

. . . Seniors '68 . . .



O. D. Bell, class sponsor, is hard at work for the Senior class of '68.

Pattie Aberts

Cathy Alexander
Marty Armstrong

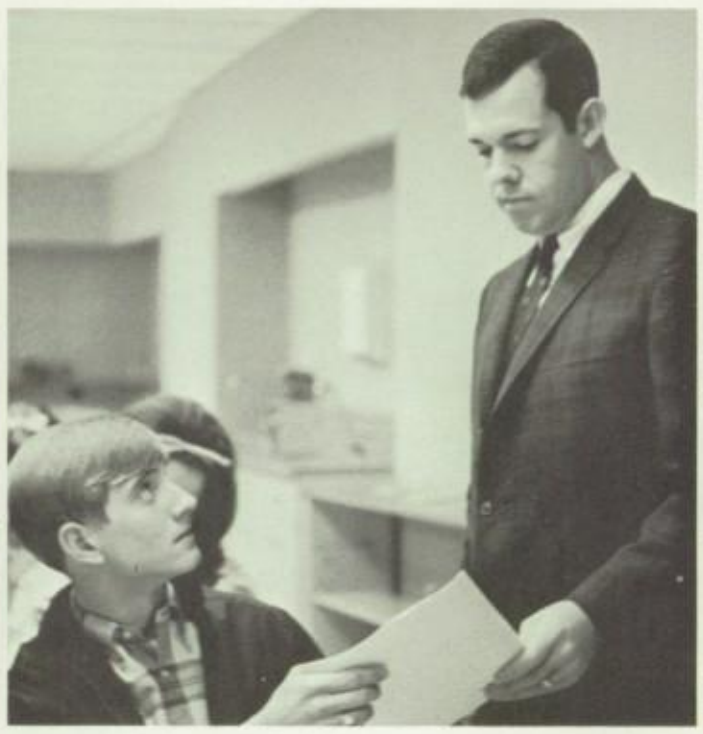
Debbie Alexander
Sandy Armstrong

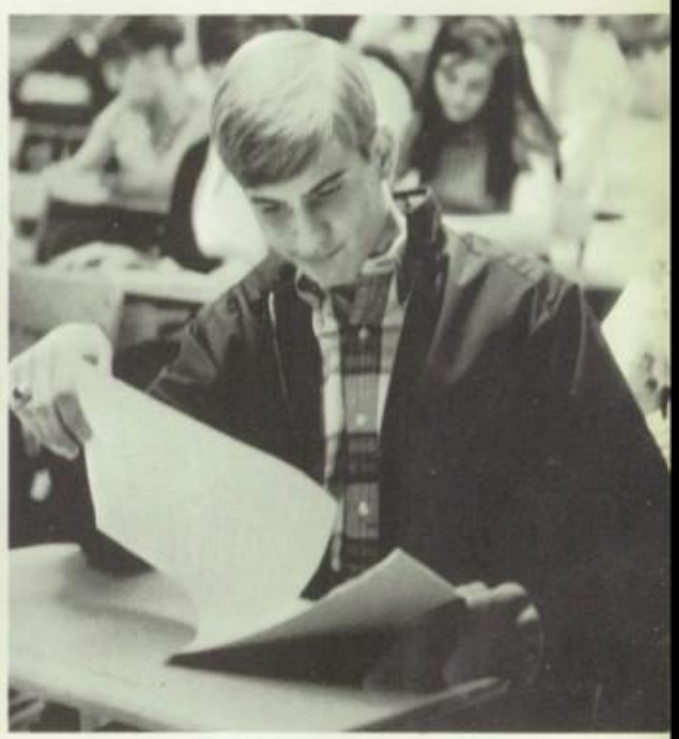
John Anderson
Sarah Armstrong

Cherie Annex
Brenda Arnold

Seniors were rich with strong leaders

As the 1967-1968 school year unfolded, strong individuals from the nucleus of the senior class came forward to guide projects and activities which affected the direction of all Cardinals. Mr. O. D. Bell, class sponsor, worked with the Senior Board and Class President Robert Hughes, Vice President Mike Yoacham, and Secretary-Treasurer Susan Birks to order Senior pins in order to help finance the annual Senior Prom, among other transactions. Student Council members, paced by V. L. Conrad, President, Pam Roach, recording secretary, Carolyn Simpson, corresponding secretary, and Connie Logsden, treasurer, were instrumental in selecting Boy and Girl of the Month candidates, establishing policies for voter registration, and assembling the Student Directory. Donna Welch, as East Central's student correspondent to the **Tulsa World,** submitted weekly stories, enabling Cardinal recognition to expand in the public eye.





Ben Atterberry
Stan Beair

Christy Baker
Linda Beams

Brenda Barnett
Mary Bean

Linda Barnett
Tom Bean

Albert Bates
Rachel Bender

Kay Beach
Helen Bennett

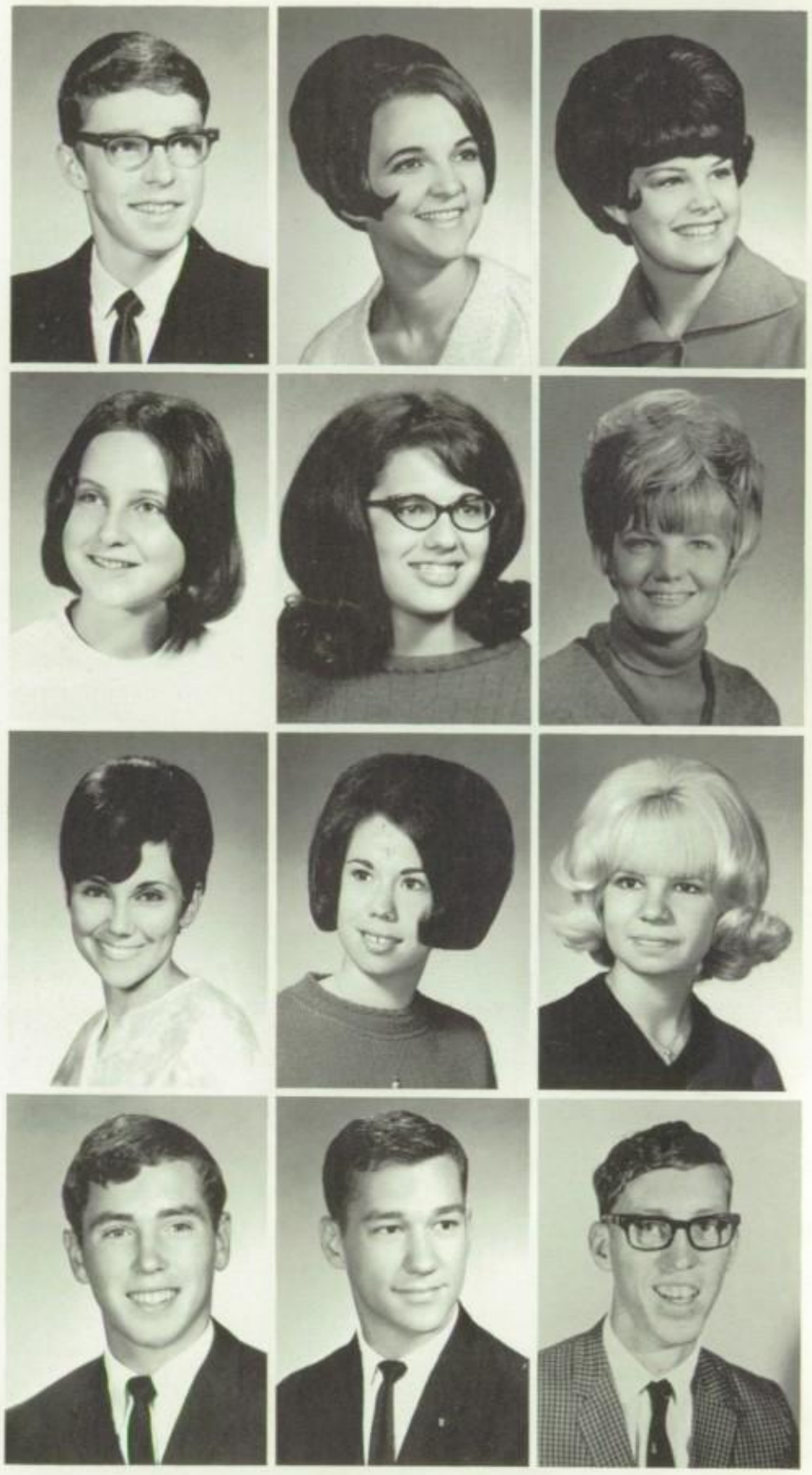
We were Loyal seniors

True to school and true to class: this was the byword of all seniors. Senior cheerleaders Kathie O'Mara, Pam Roach, De Ann Hubbard, Sue Ehlen, Kay Beach, Vickie Thompson made **spirit** synonymous with E. C.

Susan Birks
Gerry Boyer
Danny Brese
Mark Brookshire

Greg Bise
Dave Bradshaw
Cathy Brewer
Sherry Buhl

Ken Bledsoe
Joy Brazeal
Karen Briscoe



Gary Burden
Anna Caneva
Debbie Carriger
Robert Coakley

Charlene Burns
Sheila Carey
Wanda Carter
John Cobb

Theresa Byars
Pat Carpenter
Lorette Chambers
John Colburn

Yearbookers plan "Classes" section.

Seniors Welcomed Anna

Anna Caneva, a long way from her native Italy, charmed East Centralites with her warm smile and lingering accent . . . "Ciao, America." Born in Florence, Anna is the second Cardinal American Field Service student, and quick to convince all from sophomores to seniors that Italians are wonderful people . . . and smart! Rachel Bender and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bender, are Anna's foster family, although all Student Council members claim kinship, since it was through Council candy sales that Anna's longed-for presence led to that wish come true. Though a time of parting comes to all graduating seniors, we would like to say, "Arrividerci, Anna. And welcome back."

Senior Board members organized all senior activities for their year.

Homecoming dance was a wonderful experience for Anna and date, Phil.

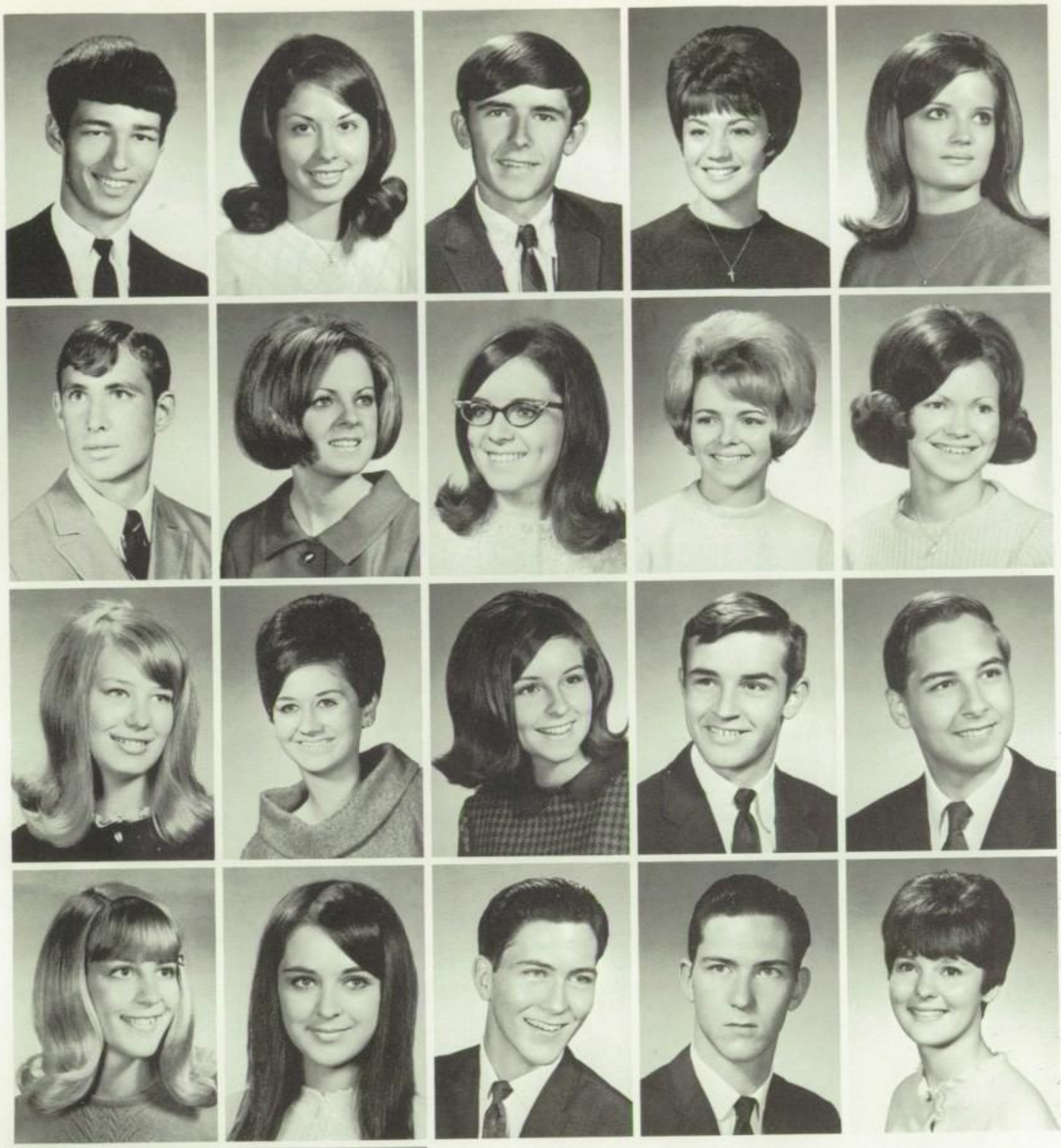
V. L. Conrad
Linda Crabtree

Steve Cooper
Linda Crawford

Bud Cottingim
Donna Cross

Stacia Coleman
Debbie Cottingim
Dan Davis

"Ciao",
Anna



Charles Debus
Phil Douglas
Toni Eaton
Phylis Ernst
Tom Fletcher

Sharon Dexter
Ruthie Douglas
Jo Ann Edwards
Terri Fallis
Tom Foster

Dick Dickson
Vicki Douglas
Sue Ehlen
Ray Farley

Nancy Deven
Lenore Dowd
Bobby Eitzen
Roy Farley

Teresa Doll
Kathy Eakin
Terry Erbert
Terri Farmer

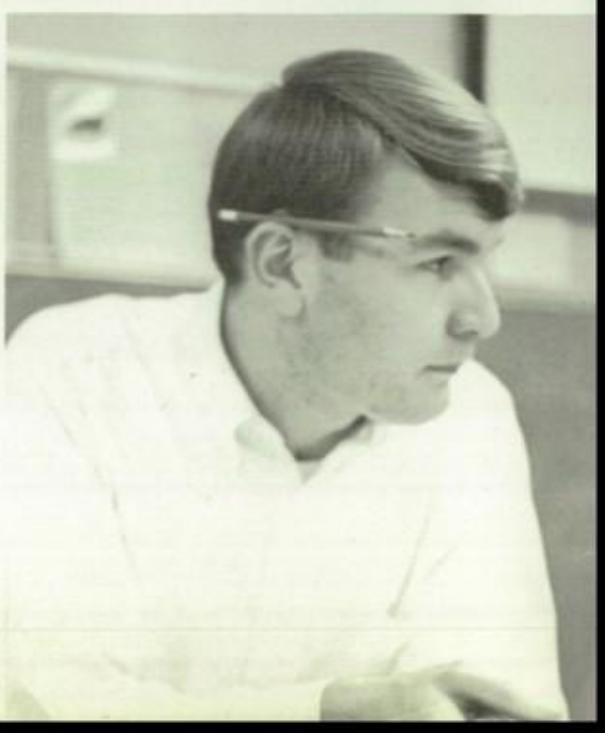
Sue clowns at her other "crowning."

A Helping Hand

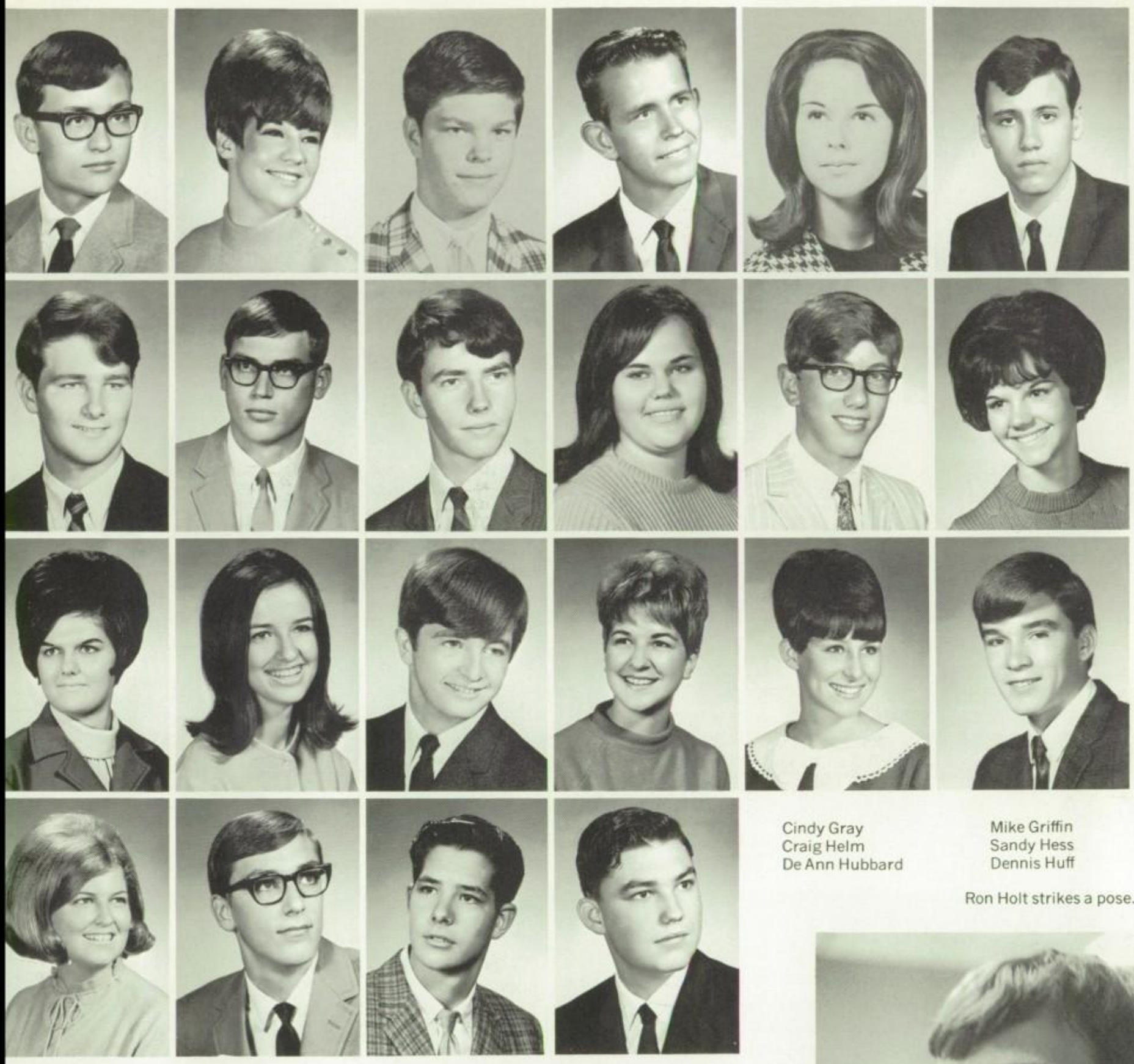
Seniors gave time and effort to fund-raising activities

Marilyn Fouts
Bill Grove
Bruce Hitchens
Joan Hughes

Kathy Frakes
Bill Guthrie
Brenda Hewitt
Robert Hughes



One important part of being a senior is the urge to help. Whether assisting this year's class to be the best one ever, or helping the needy with the most sincerity ever, seniors merged their time, effort, and spirit of fellowship to raise the necessary funds. Think back on the busy footsteps and shake a senior's hand for sending the cheerleaders to camp, selling candy for the A.F.S. drive, collecting canned goods for Christmas, sponsoring an all-school play, supporting the Dr. R. W. Knight Scholarship Fund, sending fruitcakes to our troops stationed in Viet Nam. A spirit of the helping hand, the banner of humanity, salutes the class of 1968.

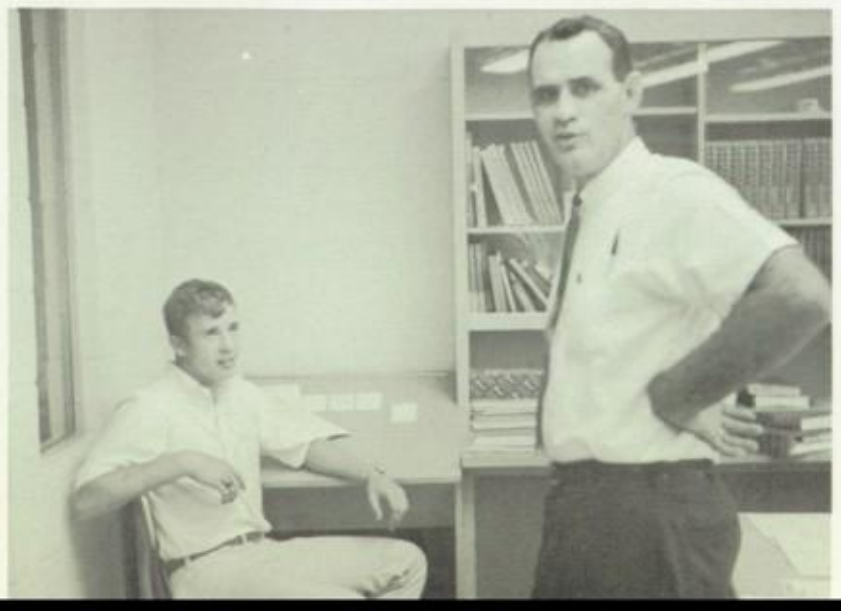


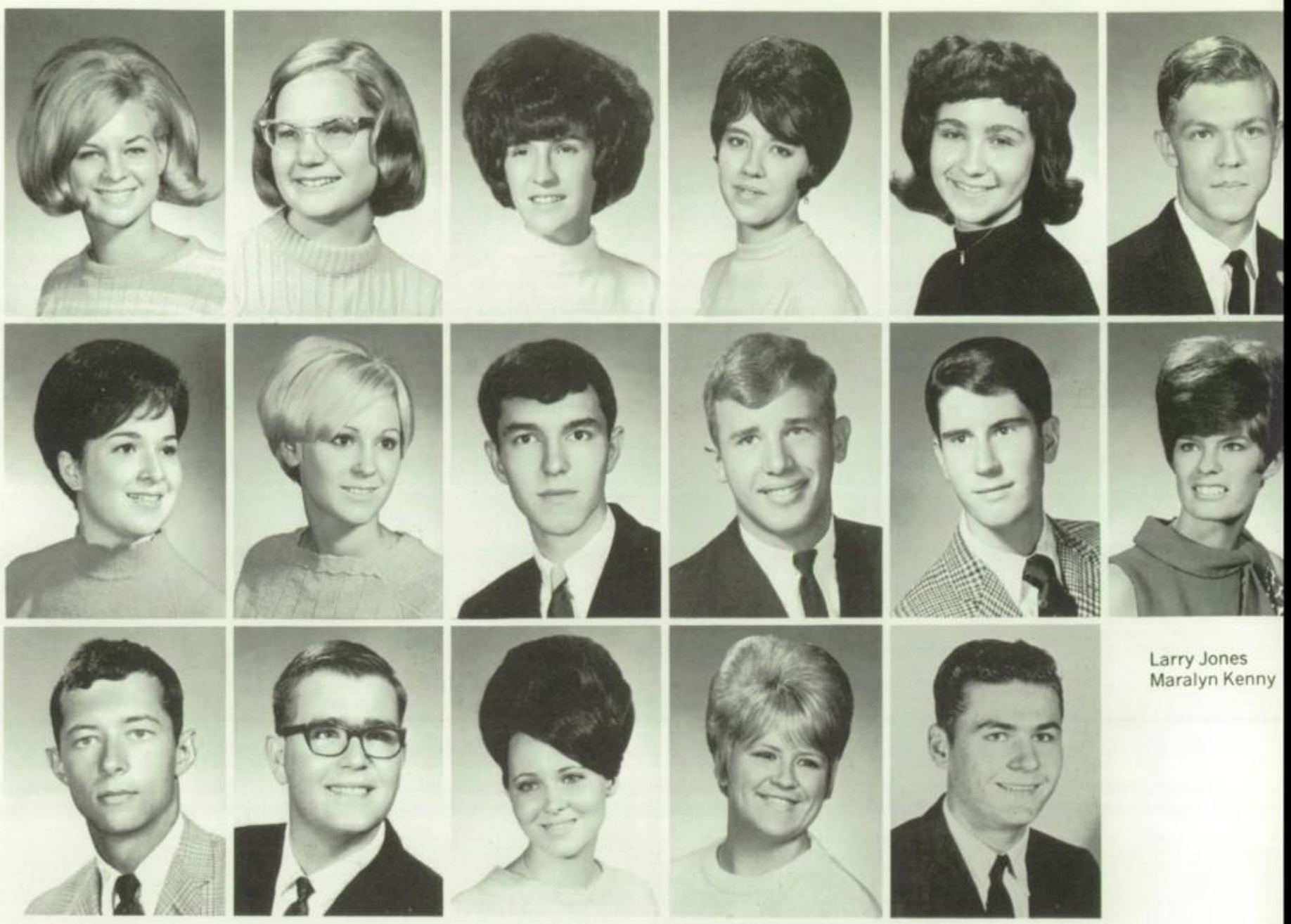
Cindy Gray
Craig Helm
De Ann Hubbard
Mike Griffin
Sandy Hess
Dennis Huff

Ron Holt strikes a pose.

Allen Freeman
Harold Hall
Linda Hewitt
Marilyn Hunter
Marsha Gandy
Jake Harwell
Brenda Holland
David Jarboe
Allen Garrett
Darryll Hastings
Phil Honn
Don Jenkins
Jim Goekler
Michelle Heath
Paula Hopkins
Harold Jennings

Mike Kemp wonders at times what to do with Mr. Randolph's attitude!





Larry Jones
Maralyn Kenny

Brenda Johnson
Jinx Jordan
Larry Kirkwood

Helen Johnson
Debbie Keeney
Tom Kramer

Jane Johnson
Gary Kelly
Anita Lambert

Le Ann Johnson
Mike Kemp
Debby Lambert

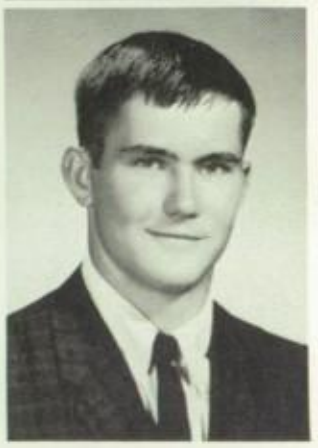
Connie Jones
John Kendrick
David Hagan

Four Vied For E. C. Crown

Miss East Central II, now a treasured tradition, is one of the most spectacular honors which can be bestowed on a senior coed. Miss Sue Ehlen, cheerleader and high academic student, was chosen the Cardinal Queen during a tense, all-school election held in October. Selected by members of the football team, four lovely girls competed for the title, the alternates including De Ann Hubbard, Pam Roach, and Kathie O'Mara, who was chosen Senior Attendant. Other highly-valued honors include Band Queen, F.H.A. Sweetheart, "Who's Who" for all classes, and Senior Hall of Fame nominees, chosen by faculty. Sixteen outstanding students are chosen to fill the "Boy and Girl of the Month" positions, with the decision established in May as to the "Boy and Girl of the Year".

Seniors took title leads in all-school productions

Joyce Jones
Bobby Kerbo
Debby Jones



Ronnie Lawwill
Becky Lewis
Scooter Ludiker
Dwanna McDonald

Anita Lee
Harold Lievsay
Jerry McBurnett
Marvin McDonald

Larry Lefors
Connie Logsdon
Ralph McCall
Jackie McFarland

Larry Lesher
Pat Londagin
Patt McCann
Eddie McGovern

Janet Nally

Terry Miller
Rita Norton
Don Perrier

Emily McKee
Carolyn Madden
Ramona Martin
Mike Mauldin

Dean McKellips
David Malone
Linda Mason
Steve Miles

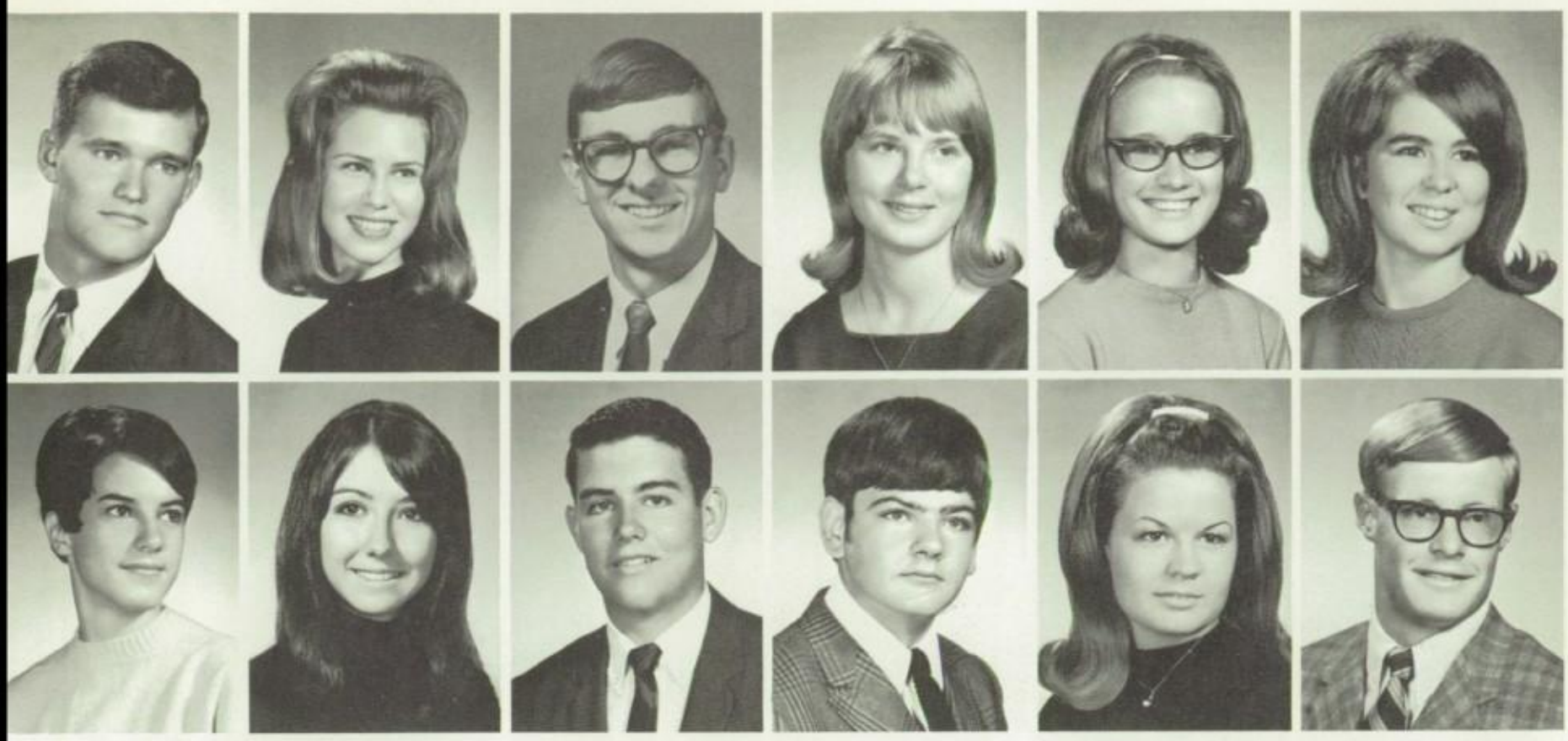
Linda McNatt
Hazel Mann
Johnny Matheson
Glen Miller

Caroll Madden
Jill Markle
Sharon Matthews
Terri Miller

Seniors learned research methods

P4 studies intrigue Christy Baker.

Rita Shook is in a hurry. Class Time



Chris Millwee
Kathie O'Mara

Linda Mitchell
Debbie Orr

Bruce Morgan
Kirk Pankey

Debbie Mullen
Tim Parkhurst

Waltena Myers
Virginia Peck

Brenda Neal
Michael Pemberton

All Time High

Senior ranks swelled to 282 members

Rick Van Heel performed, ... while Maralyn Kenny applauded.

Danny Pistole
Richard Rippeteau
James Scott
Sherry Simpson

Rodney Rackleff
Pam Roach
David Scullawl
Patty Sizemore

Jimmy Radcliffe
Mel Robertson
Sandy Sharp
Linda Smith

Ralph Petty
Johnny Reid
Kathy Rogers
Craig Shuck
Linda Smith

Donna Phillips
Dewey Rieff
Jamie Ryburn
Tom Shull
Karen Stecker

Rick Phipps
Leigh Ann Riggs
Margaret Schell
Carolyn Simpson
Joe Stender

Tom Ramsey
Linda Robison
Jennifer Sheffield
Linda Snodgrass

Terry Reed
Debbie Rogers
Rita Shook
Larry Spencer

That Senior Feeling

It really is the greatest!

"You mean we're really going to graduate?" Vickie Thompson overheard what Pat Tepper and Toni Eaton just now mentioned.

These Were The Happy Years

Seniors, remembering their first timid steps into the new East Central High School, also remember how scared they were as sophomores. They remember how they swelled with pride knowing they would be the first class actually to attend school in the new building all 3 years. As juniors, they remember ordering senior rings and anticipating their senior year when they would be bustling with excitement. They remember being told that they were the class to be an example to the rest of the school, because sophomores were new to high school, and seniors were busy with senior class activities. As seniors they now look forward to graduation and the "great big beautiful world outside."

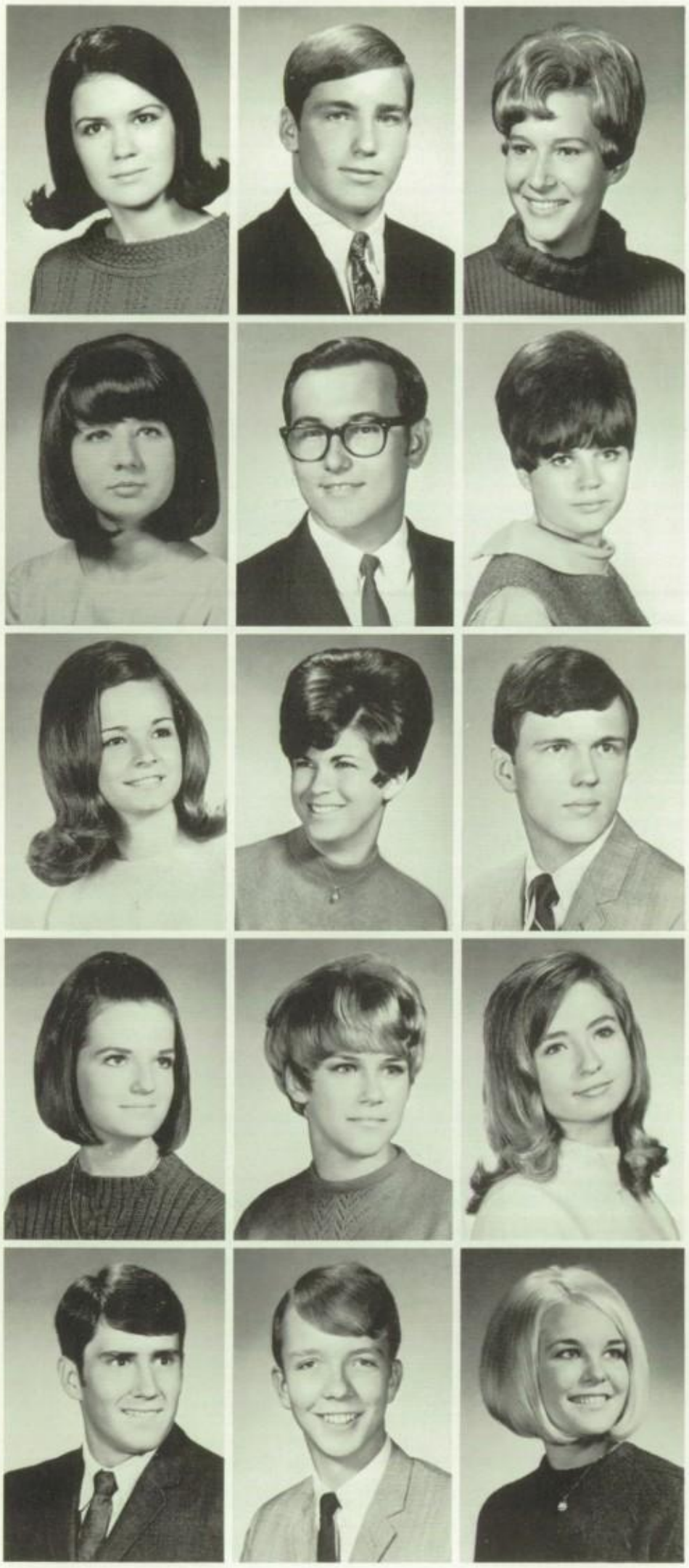
Seniors Knew The Closeness.

As the year draws to a close, seniors look back on the year and remember the good times and the bad. They look back on a year filled with activities meaningful only to a senior, such as senior pictures, announcements, caps, gowns, scholarships, and the senior prom. They remember the hard work, the hours of studying, and the rewards that came from it. They look forward to the few remaining weeks in which their hopes and ambitions are realized: Baccalaureate and graduation, a sad time, leaving friends, yet a happy time, which only accomplished seniors can know.

Becky Stewart
Dee Sumner
Diane Tedder
Vicki Thompson
Roger Thurber

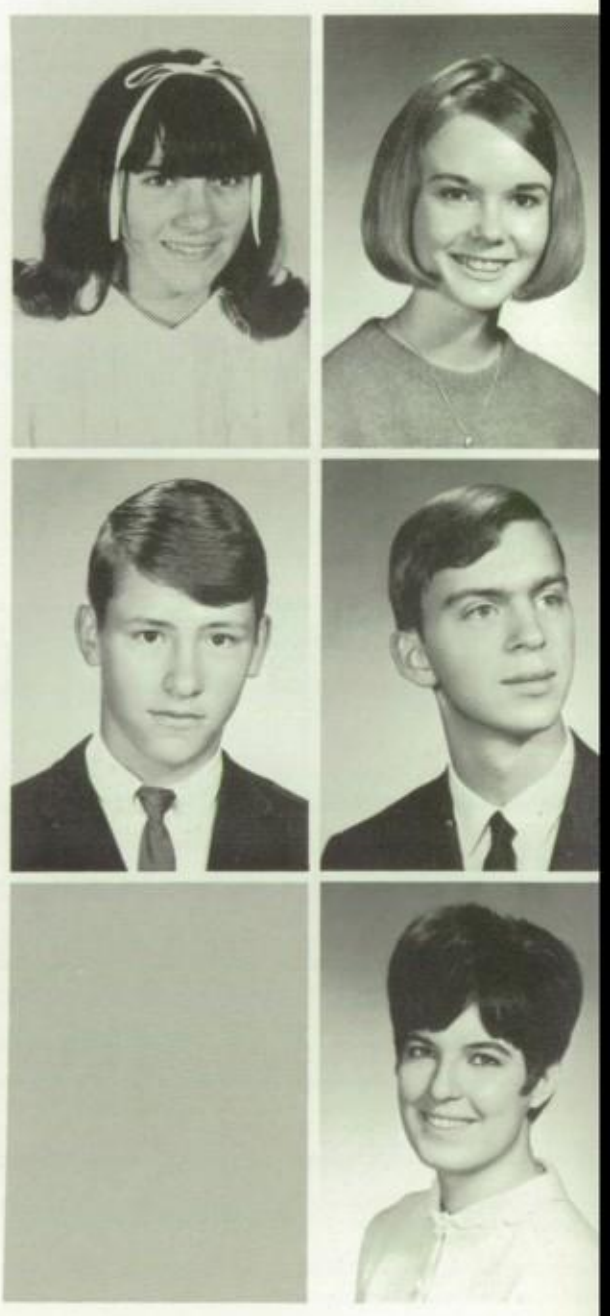
Phil Street
Don Sykes
Pat Tepper
Lynda Throne
Roger Tisdale

Susan Sturdevant
Linda Taylor
Mark Thomas
Linda Thorton
Jackie Trotter



Linda Troutman
Jim Warner

Janice Ward
Larry Williams
Barbara Willis



They have the spirit! Basketball players display the victory flag.

Pep club officers excel in spirit.

Dale Upton
Mike Waters
Deborah Wilburn

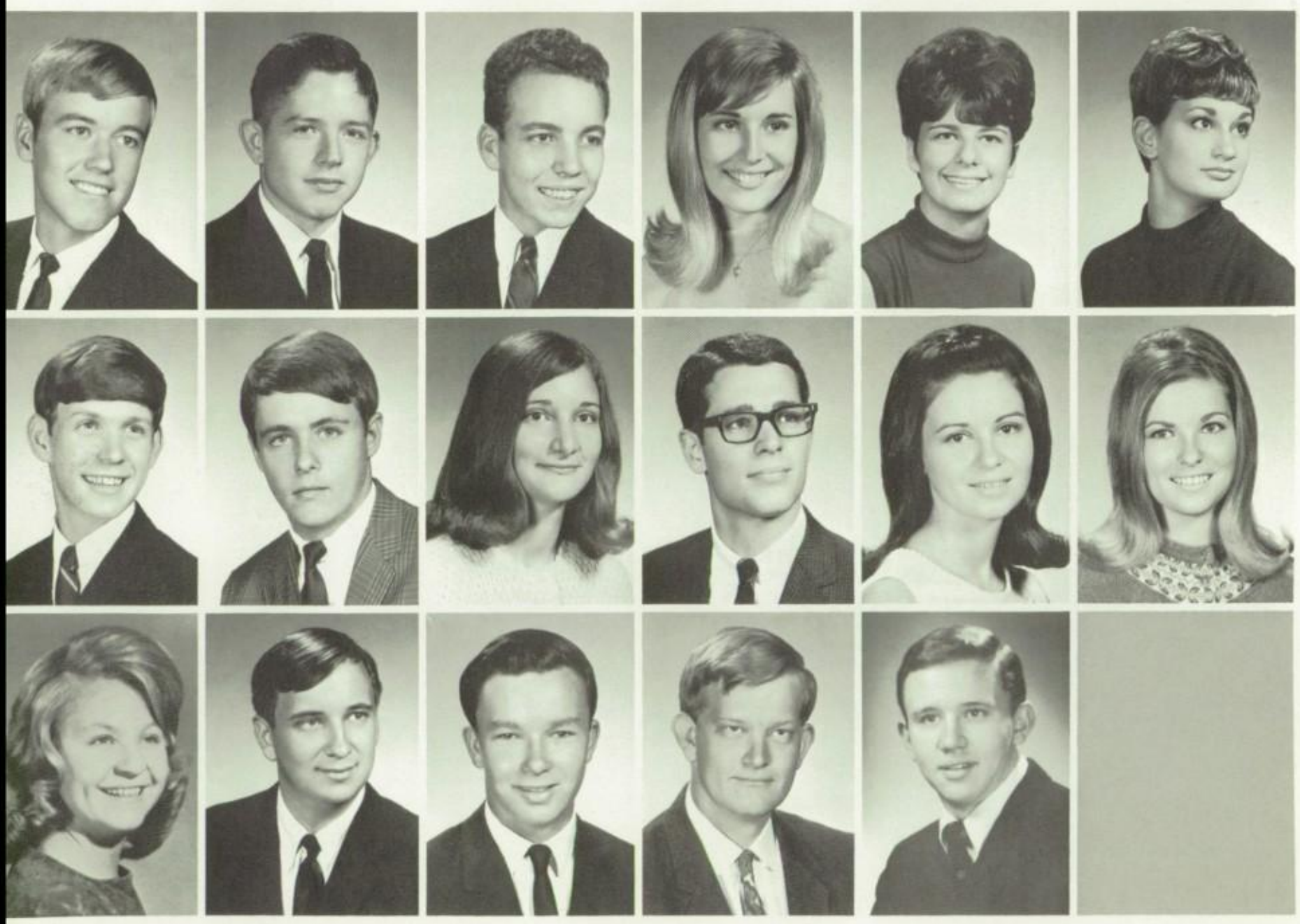
Ronnie Vaughn
Will Watson
Richard Willis

Jimmy Viles
Donna Welch
Bill Wilson

Regina Voight
Elvin Wells
Clarence Wright

Brenda Wagner
Cheryl Wheeler
Mike Yocham

Joyce Wakely
Debby Williams



. . . Juniors "69

Junior class sponsor is Nikki Bryant.

Karen Abbacci
Mike Ayres
Anne Behles

Roy Abrego
Bob Bailey
David Beck

Randy Acree
Pat Baker
Peggy BigEagle

Janet Allen
Jim Barlow
Deloris Bilby

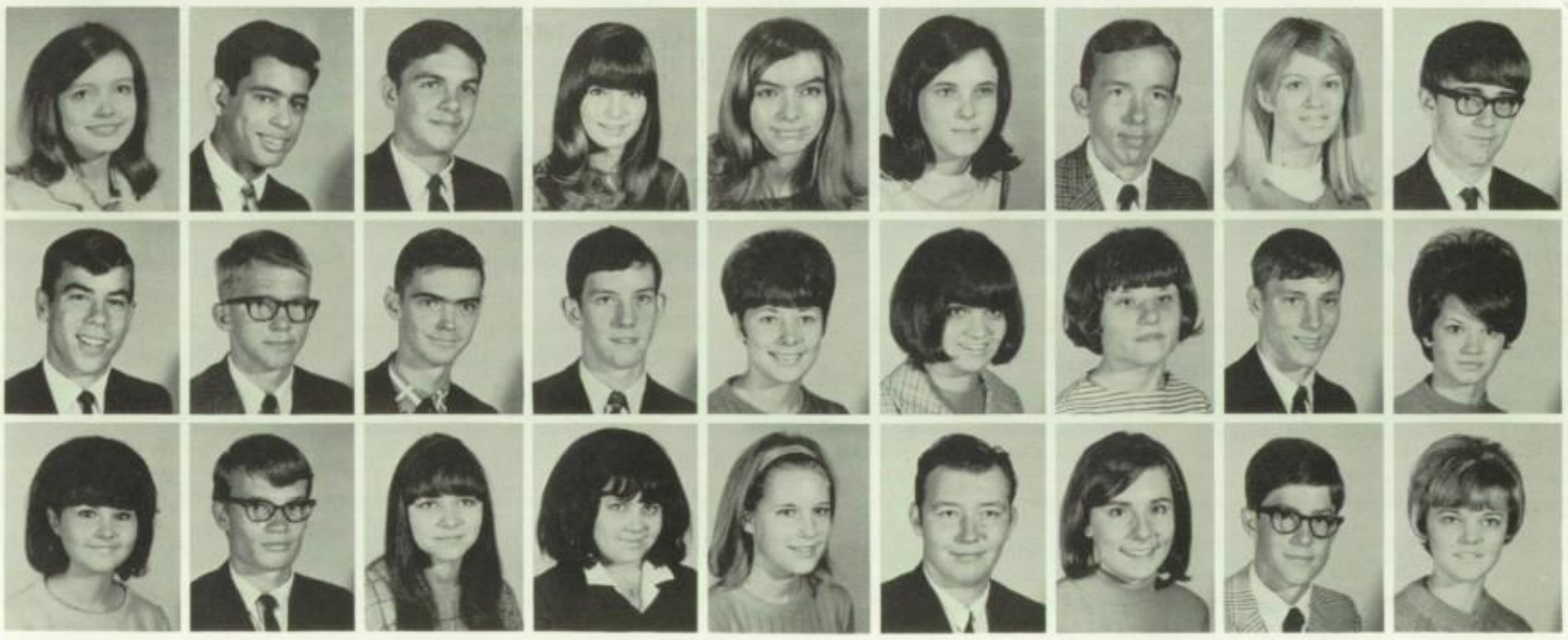
Sharon Applegate
Brenda Barnes
Martha Bisby

Beth Andrews
Frankie Barnes
Allen Blum

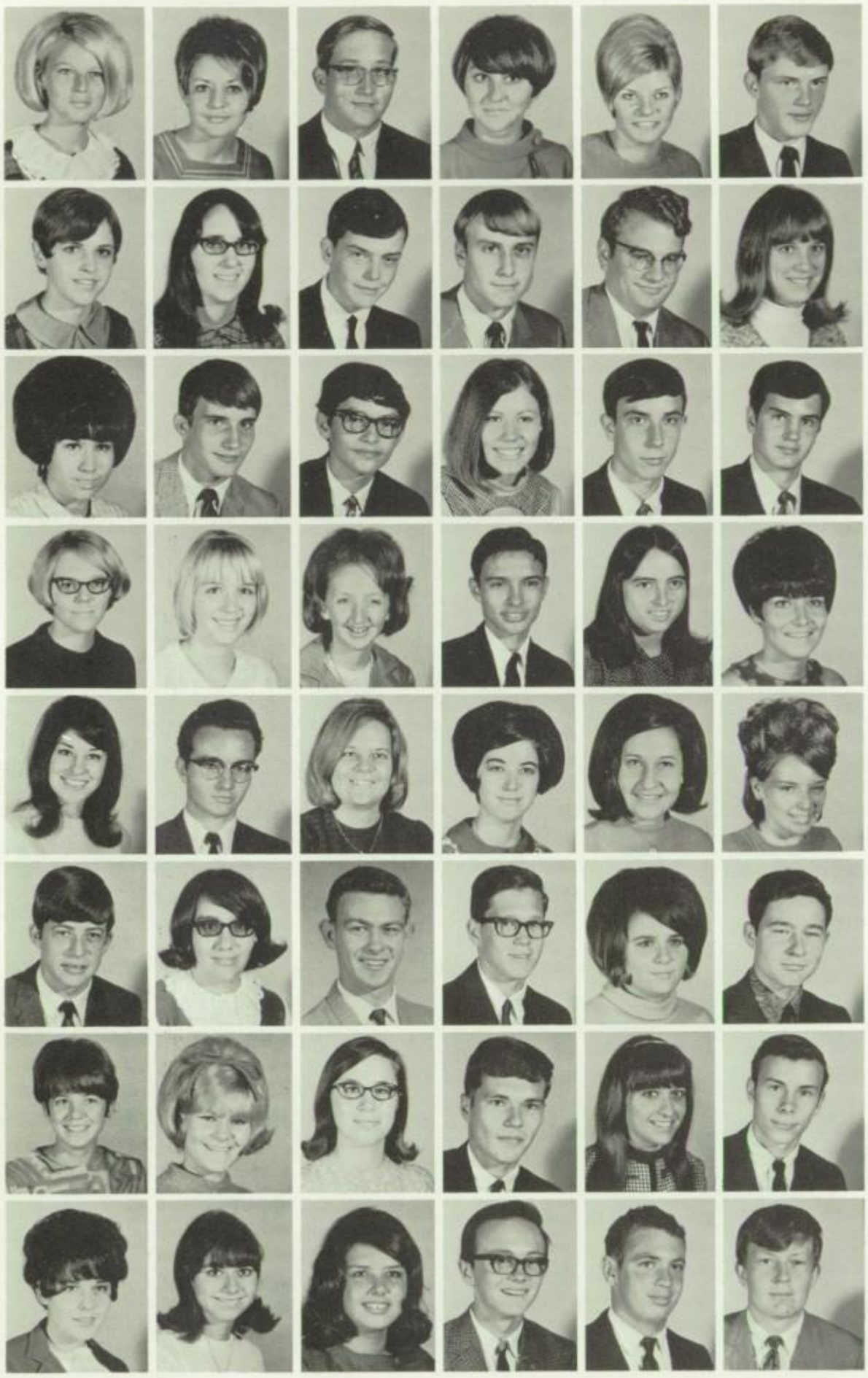
Bob Archibald
Theresa Barto
Teresa Bohannan

Dixie Arey
Mike Batchlear
Roger Bradley

Richard Armstrong
Betty Beavers
Vicki Bristow



Jon Cummings wins trike race



Kathy Brookshire
Marcia Burnett
Sherry Campbell
Susan Carter
Lynn Casto
Gene Clay
Pat Collings
Donna Cookson

Joettea Broyles
Linda Burnley
Johnny Carmichael
Carol Casey
Don Cates
Barbara Clayton
Cathy Collins
Joy Cooper

John Brown
Ralph Burns
David Carroll
Cathy Casey
Caren Cechman
Jim Clift
Walinda Collins
Pat Cooper

Debbie Bruce
Robert Butler
Carol Carter
Dennis Casillas
Suzanne Chaney
Bill Cobb
Jerry Conaway
James Copeland

Donna Burden
Roy Bryan
Curtis Carter
Sally Casillas
Debbie Chapman
Teresa Cohea
Donna Conner
Mike Corser

Steve Burkett
Judy Cagle
Doug Carter
Jeanne Casler
Loraine Chartier
Eddie Cole
Johnnie Connor
Bobby Cox

I'm ready.
I'm going.
I won.

The goal was greatness along the way.

"To have the greatest class in the history of ECHS" was the main goal for the Junior class officers, Tom Stewart, President; Roger Ried, Vice-President; Donna Scott, Secretary; and Mrs. Nikki Bryant, sponsor. In anticipation of the day when they will no longer be underclassmen, but mighty SENIORS, they bought their class rings this year and displayed them with pride and a sense of accomplishment. The Junior Board's willingness and exhuberance to push their class to the top was displayed by their participation in all activities, such as having the concession stand for basketball games, winning the Red Cross tricycle race, selling plastic yearbook covers, and sponsoring an all-school play for fund raising activities for juniors.

Roger Cox
Joyce Danderson
Calvin Dorman
Mike Evans
Carolyn Fox

Mike Crawford
Kathy Darrough
Cheryl Douglas
Steve Farmer
Kathy Franklin

Jon Cummins
Jan Davis
Brenda Dye
Jill Flanagan
Don Fraizier

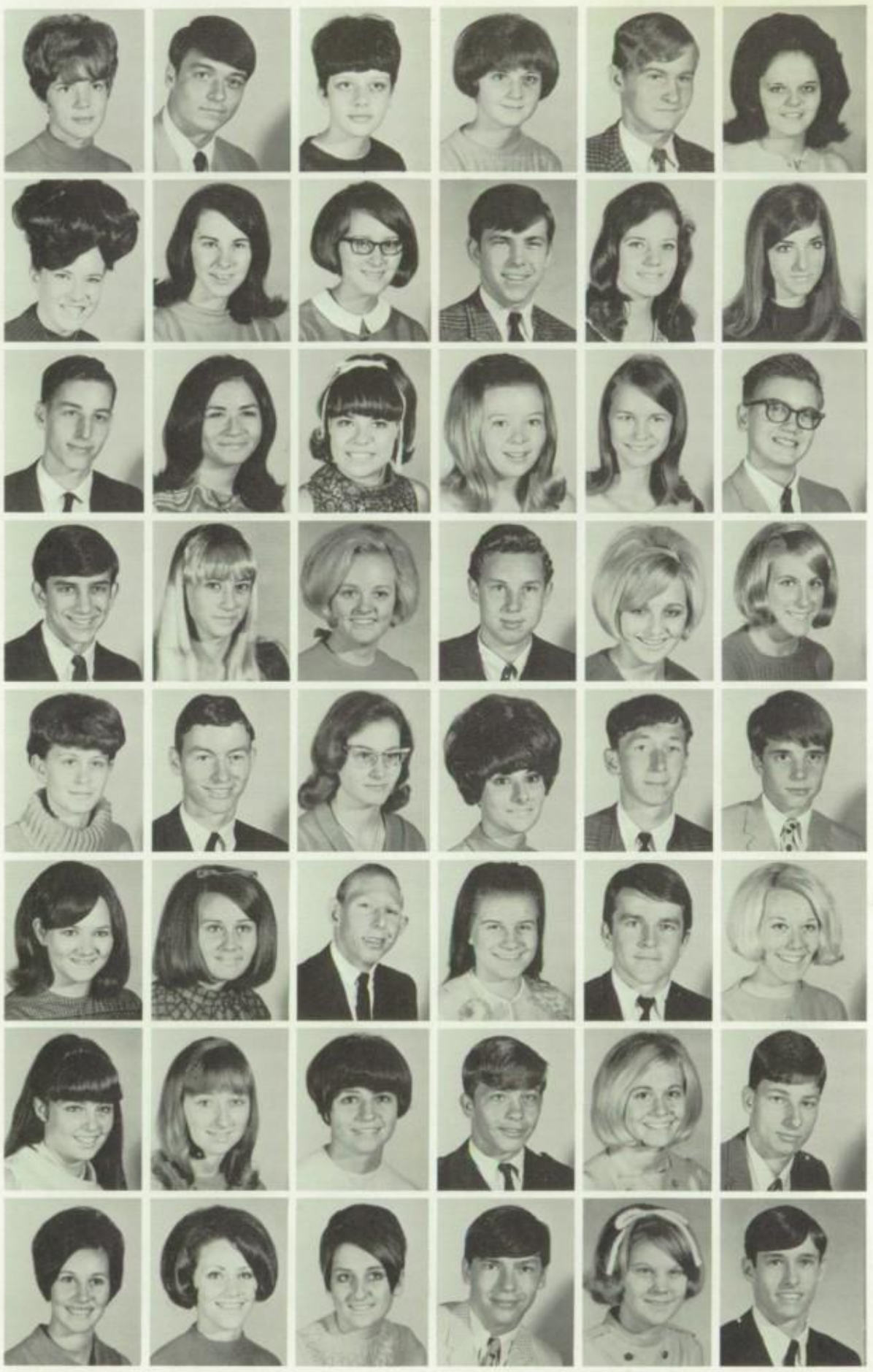
Rod Cummings
Judy Davis
Julie Eikenberry
Wanda Fielding
Leslie Gallier

Kay Daniel
Sharon Day
Carolyn Ellis
Sheila Fiveash
Freddie Gallo

Sharon Daniels
Debbie Degler
Larry Ernst
Brenda Flores
Linda Galloway

Randy Deere
Steve Daniels
Carl Dewey
Donna Erwin
Dianna Flynn
Keith Garoutte

So, Juniors were an active class.



Liz Geis
Earlene Green
Phil Grundy
Rick Hawkins
Cindy Herman
Jana Holman
Nancy Hughes
Cela James

Jim Gibson
Susan Greenawalt
Lurie Gutierrez
Vickki Hendricks
Charles Hesselbein
Janice Holland
Diana Hunt
Susan Jameson

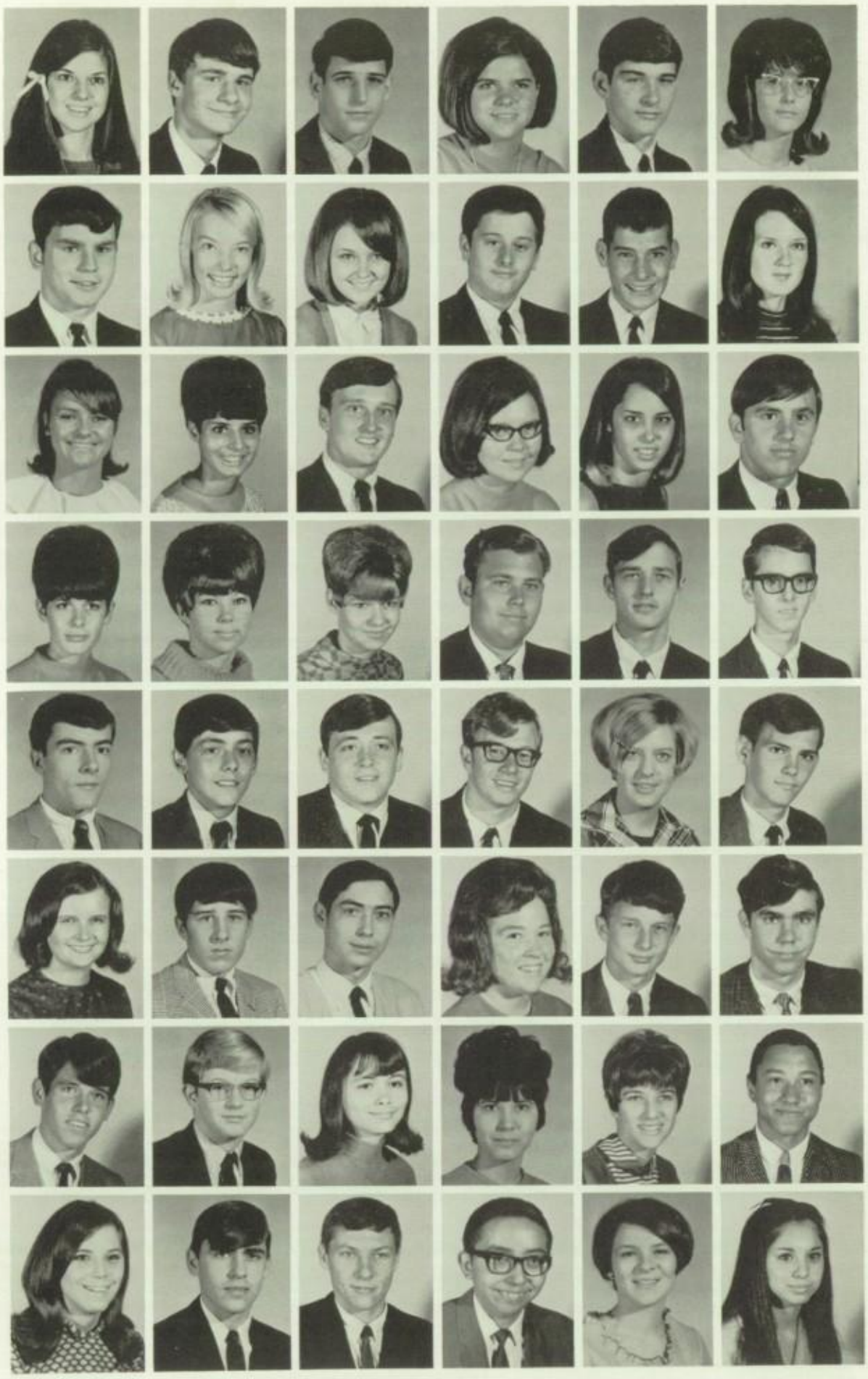
Meredith Gillert
Lynn Greene
Debbie Hagan
Cathy Henry
Jerry Heywood
Lloyd Hook
Betsy Hutcheson
Kriss Jimison

Becky Gleason
Alex Greenhaw
Pat Haney
Jerry Henry
Jody Hightower
Lee Houston
Bobby Isam
Al Johnson

Rick Goodman
Jona Grimes
Susan Hardin
Donna Henshaw
Steve Hill
Bill Huffman
Marsha Jackson
Irene Johnson

Jean Graham
Paula Grisham
Brad Harper
Becky Hensley
Gary Hobbie
Barbara Hughes
Mike Jackson
Bobby Johnson

Officers set the pace for active months



Linda Johnson
Lloyd Johnson
Terry Johnson
Diane Johnston
Terry Johnston
Donna Jones

Johnny Jones
Judy Jones
Lana Jones
Robert Jones
George Kastelic
Pat Keadle

Shirly Keizer
Debbie Kelley
Dave Kelso
Doris Kerbo
Kathy Kilgore
Steve Klahr

Karen Klass
Doris Knox
Dixie Kyle
Richard Kyles
Joe Lambert
Steve Landrum

Roger Lanier
Bart Lauderdale
Bruce Layman
Tom Lee
Karen Leake
Mike Lesher

Carol Lewallen
Charles Lewis
Wayne Lunsford
Tricia Lynch
Tom McCall
Ronnie McCool

Randy McDonald
Steve McDonald
Patricia Maples
Rose Ann Martin
Lynne Mathews
Charles Mayberry

Jean Merritt
Eric Miller
Olin Miller
Sam Miller
Kathy Mizell
Jackie Molina

Junior class officers are Tom Stewart, President, Donna Scott, Secretary, and Roger Reid, class Vice-President.

Selma Morales
Jim Morehead
Allen Morgan

Steve Morrison
Randy Mosier
Gerald Mott

Tracy Mulford
David Murphy
Janet Murphy

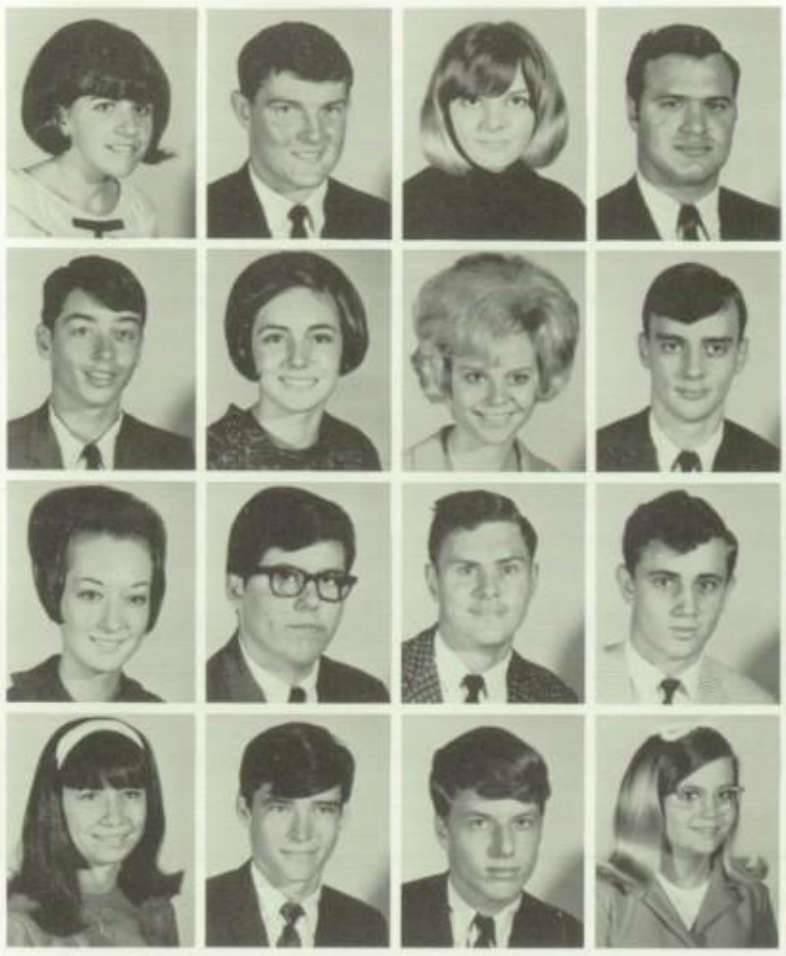
Linda Musick
Kay Mustain
Cecil Myers

Sherri Myers
Phil Newberry
Linda Newton

Merle Newton
Lowell Nichols
Darla
Nightingale

Jody Nusz
Terry Orrick

Royalty and pep sparked the juniors.



The excitement and royalty of the Junior class was Cindy Phillips, who represented all Juniors as attendant to Miss East Central II. Also bringing honor to her class by being the only Junior on the A Squad cheerleading team was Donna Erwin. Bringing additional distinction to the class of 1969 were the Junior members of the Student Council Officer's Board, Phyllis Robinson, parliamentarian, and Larry Ernst, Student Council vice-president for 1968.

Kathie Pankey
Alan Patton
Becky Petty
Rita Pitts

Glenn Pannell
Donna Payne
Mike Pettey
Bob Powell

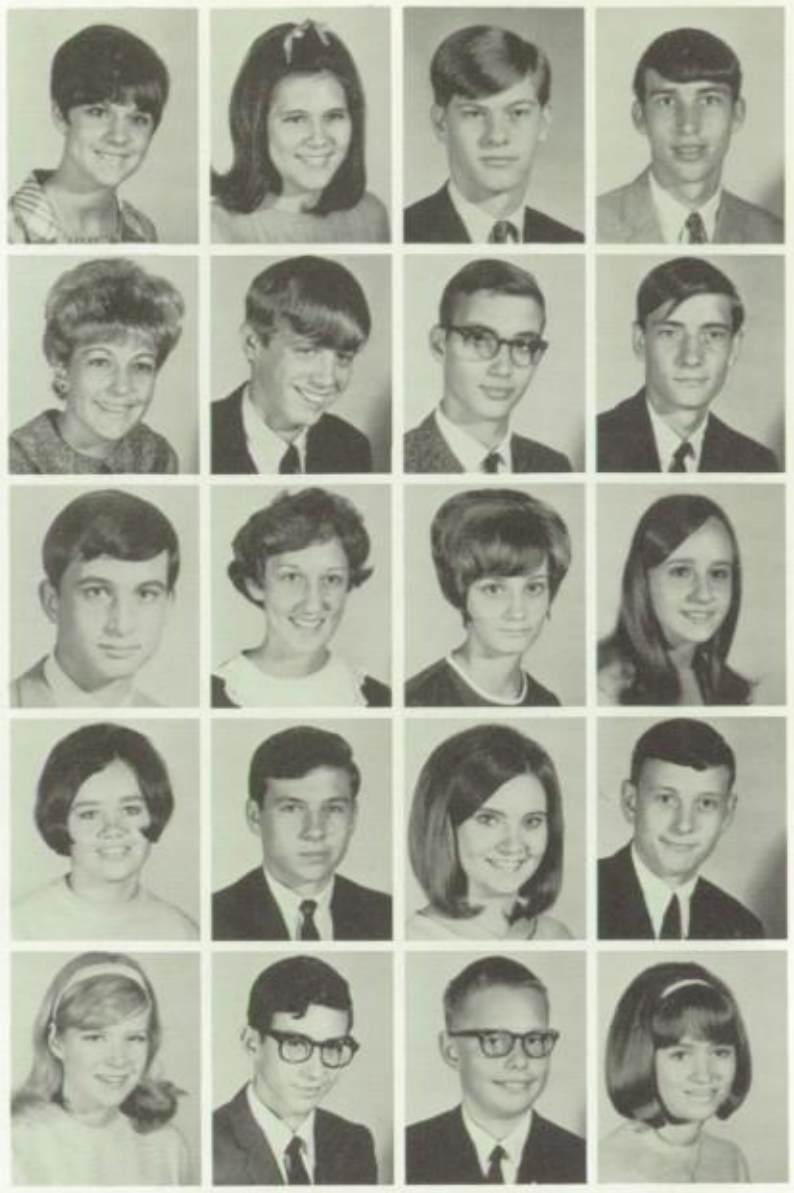
Jane Parkhurst
Louise Peachey
Ralph Petty
Gary Quick

Jimmy Patterson
Alan Peterson
David Phelps
Jeannie Radtke

Cindy Phillips
Mike Ramsey

Steve Pierce
Wayne Reed

Music students Mike Evans and Janet Young pause for music sight reading.



Lina Reedy
Nancy Richards
Alex Rivers
Toni Rolf
Vicki Schemet
Debbie Reese
Benny Richardson
Cathy Robbins
Wilson Rubottom
John Scholoss
Roger Reid
Warren Rickabaugh
Susan Robertson
Ileene Russell
Vernon Schubal
Duke Reynolds
Frank Riggs
Phyllis Robinson
Bruce Safreed
Donna Scott

Junior class enlarged to 328 members.

Don Cates learns drafting fundamentals for a future career.

Teresa Bohannan enjoys the studies which will lead to graduation soon.

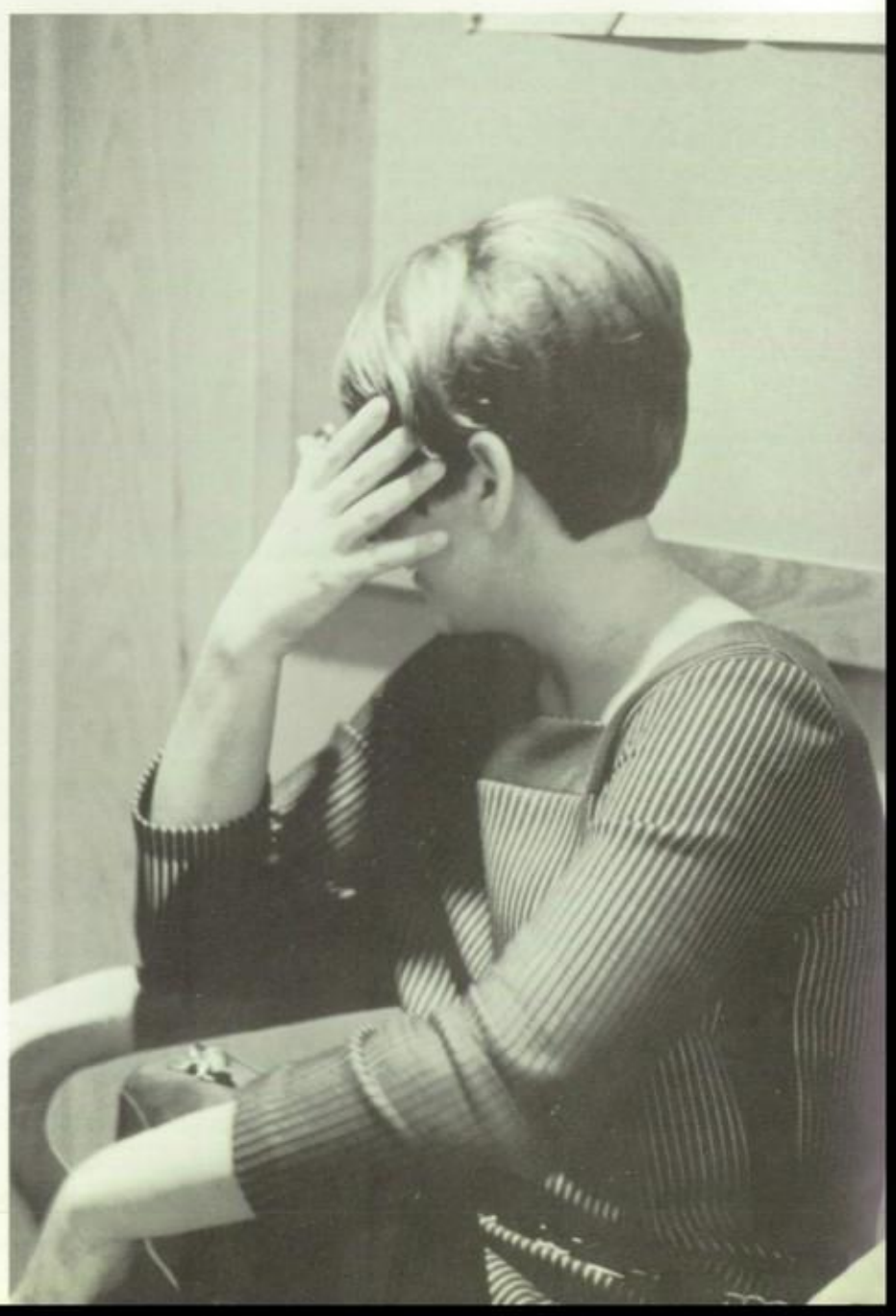
Carla Sheffield
Kevin Siewert
Vicki Simms
Peggy Simmons
Caryl Simpkins
Robert Slagle
Linda Smith
Mike Smith
Eddie Woolever
Patricia Smith
Tonda Sneed
Carole Sparks
Marilyn Stallings

This is what it means to be a Junior.

As the year goes by, the juniors realize just what it means to be a junior. They realize that they are the class that leads, as the seniors are occupied with senior activities, and the sophomores are still awe-struck at the whole affair. They take on more and more responsibilities and bear up to their burden well. They glow with pride as they walk down the hall and are recognized as a junior, a leader now and a leader in the future.

Ricky Staton
Joe Stender
Pat Stevens
Linda Stark
Teresa Stephens
Malo Stewart
Betty Starr
Connie Stevens
Tom Stewart
Robert Stemple
Frances Stevens
Connie Stouffer

A private joke or secret smile? Kris Jimison knows the strong friendship that exists between Junior classmates.



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Dalene Summers
Lee Swarthout
Steve Swenson
Le Claire Taylor

Steve Taylor
Jimmy Terry
Roy Terry
Peter Theban
Larry Thomas

Wade Thompson
Barbara Todd
Onita Tolbert
Debbie Tomblinson
Karen Townsley

Larry Tucker
Steve Tuoto
Alan Urban
Cathy Vick
Eddie Vulgamore

Doris Wagner
Dan White
Richard Wisdom
Sharon Wright

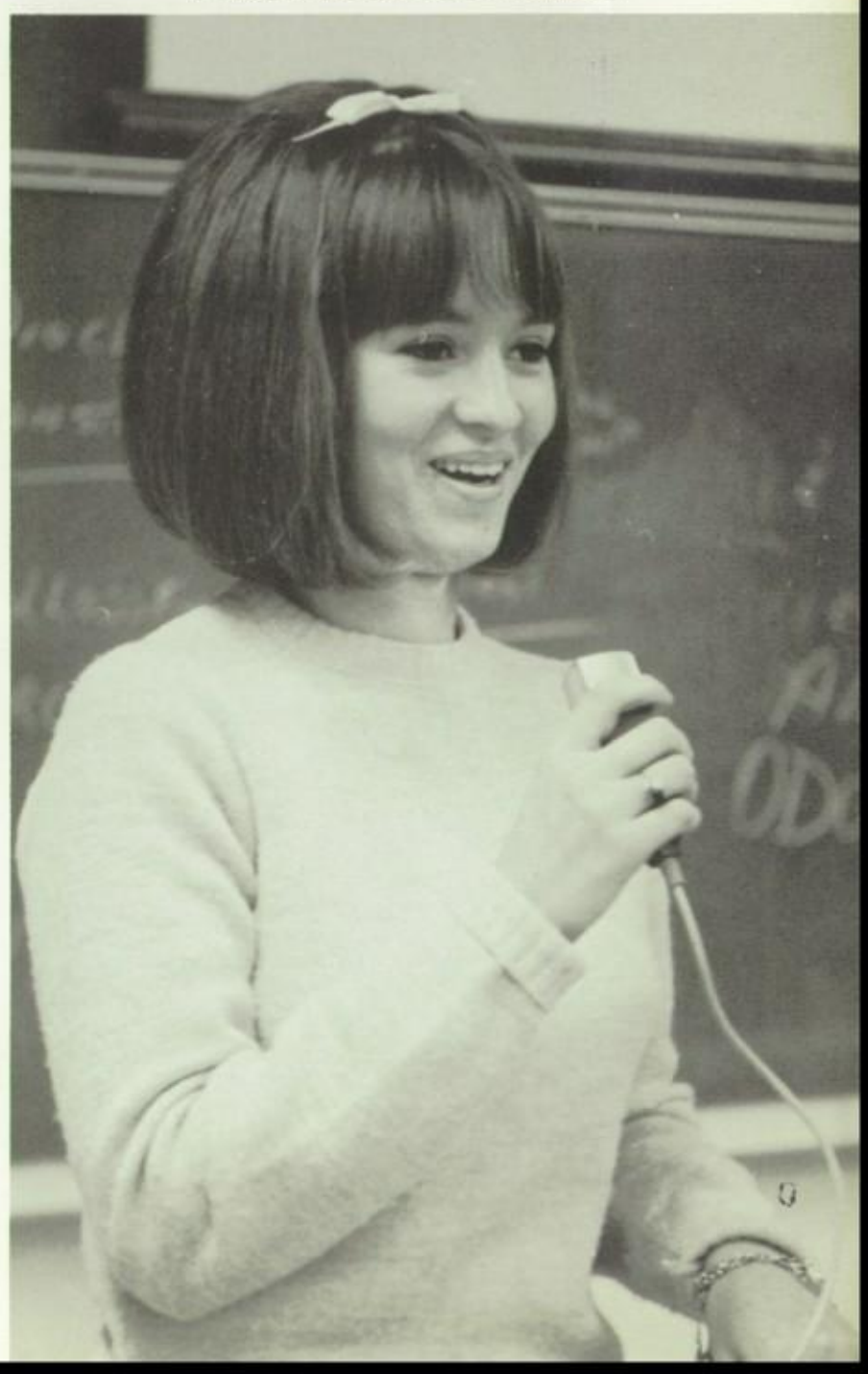
Jerry Walker
Mike White
Mary Wise
June Yates

Larence Wallace
Steve Wiley
Beverly Wood
Vickie Yingst

Dennis Warner
Jackie Wilkins
Nancy Woodall
Jean York

Max Wells
Sandy Williams
Teresa Woods
Janet Young

Donna Scott personifies the efficiency and pep of the Junior class members.

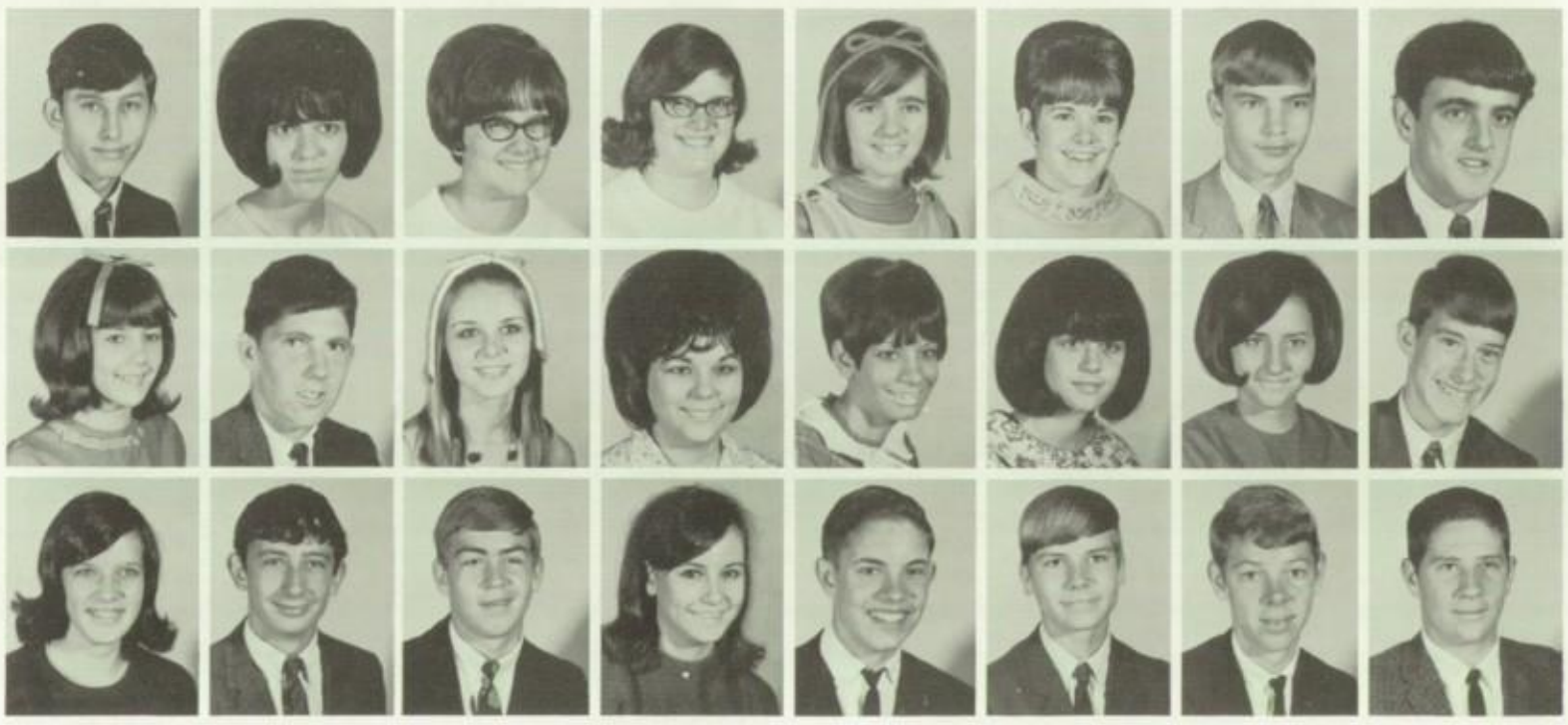


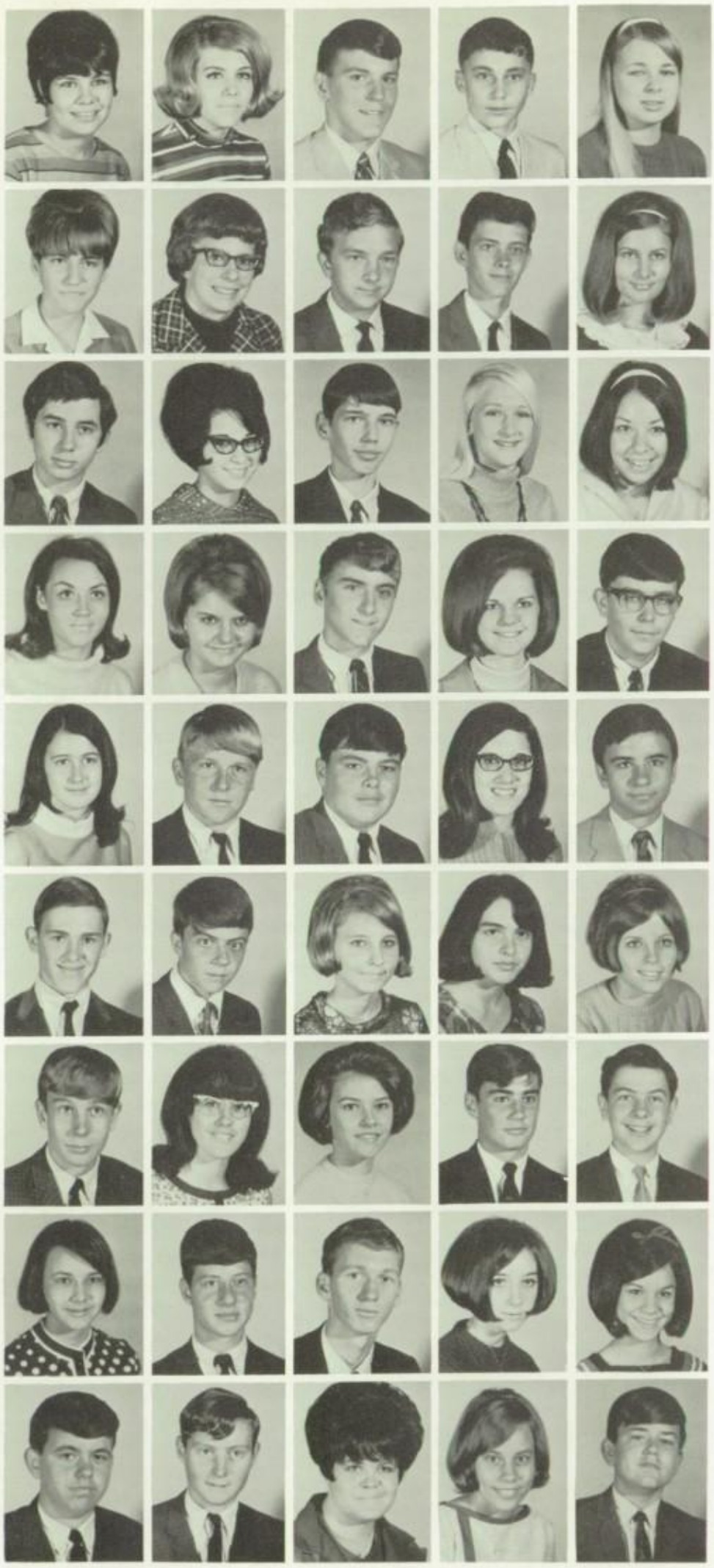
. . . Sophomore '70.

Gary Abernathy
De Ette Abrego
Brenda Adams
Becky Adams
Tina Addington
Pam Alexander
Garland Allen
Steve Allen

Kathy Anders
Ronnie Atterbury
Lisa Babcock
Kathy Baker
Janora Baldridge
Tina Ballard
Debby Barnes
Larry Barnes

Michele Banham
Mike Battle
Dave Beair
Janet Beams
Curtis Beard
Ronald Beasley
Phillip Bell
Mike Bennett





Dana Berry
Mary Bone
Larry Brown
Debbie Bryan
Stephana Calcote
Gary Cantrell
Rusty Chadwell
Rhonda Cochran
Larry Collinsworth

Donna Berry
Nancy Booth
Marilyn Brown
Karen Burden
Jerry Cambell
Joe Carvel
Janet Clare
Terry Coffee
Ricky Compton

Mike Biggs
Buddy Breshears
Rick Brown
Carl Burgon
Ron Campbell
Ellen Carlisle
Linda Clanton
Mike Colburn
Betty Cookson

David Birks
Dean Brock
Sheri Brown
Regina Butler
Kenna Carey
Ruth Casillas
Randy Clark
Sammie Collier
Pat Cooley

Paula Bisby
Reberta Brook
Lawanna Bunch
Mike Cahalen
David Carlin
Jann Cechman
Mike Clift
Sharen Collins
David Cooper

Cheer up, Larry. You're only a sophomore once at East Central!

420 Sophs arrive

420 enthusiastic sophomores jammed the halls in September at the start of the school, marking the arrival of one of the largest classes yet at E.C. At the first of the year, the Student Council issued sophomore packets containing information about their new school. All was new! They saw spirit demonstrated by the upperclassmen in the halls of East Central.

Robert Cooper

Steve Corn
Susan Cotten
Diana Counts
Linda Crain
Sandra Cranor
Steve Cribbet
Brenda Criner
Germaine Crittendon

Virginia Crouch
Tom Curvat
Wayne Curzadd
Laura Dacus
Patt Daniels
Mark Davey
Darrell Davinport
Donna Davis

Paula Davis
Ruthie Davison
Gary Deaton
Donna Deere
Mike Dennis
Vicky Dirrim
James Dodd
Vickie Dodson

Debbie Dorris
Tommy Dotson
Scott Dougal
Paul Douglas
Randy Downing
Wesley Drevs
Sandy Duke
Nola Faye Dunham

Connie Durnal
Charlie Dye
Johnette Eaton
Eddie Echalk
Joyce Edmundson
Steve Elliott
Debbie Ellis
Jack Ellis

David Enix
Karen Epps
James Eslinger
Dan Essau
Kennith Euing
Debbi Farmer
Dennis Farmer
Linda Fischer

John Fitzgerald
Teresa Flores
Edras Fortner
Dianne Foster
Leona Fox
Kathie Fry
Cathy Frazier
Carol Frakes

Sophomore class officers are Randy Clark, President; Jan Cechman, secretary; and Butch Sharp, vice-prexy.

Larry Gable
Brenda Gilkey
Cathy Gray

Don Gallier
Gary Gillam
Tom Green

Monte Garrett
Alan Glasco
Dale Girdner

Richard Garrett
Gary Gouskos
Pam Griffin

Brenda Garrison
Lynne Grandstaff
Debbie Griggs

Ronda Gatewood
Becky Grattop
Robbie Gum

Shirley Geasland
Bonnie Gravitt
Bob Guptill

Sharon Gibson
Pam Gravitt
Tom Guy

Activity:

Tearfully accepting the distinction of Sophomore attendant to Miss East Central II, Liz Riggs represented her class for the coronation. Working closely with Mr. Jim Wagoner and proving themselves worthy of the honor bestowed on them were the sophomore class officers: Jan Cechman, secretary; Butch Sharp, vice-president; and Randy Clark, sophomore president.

Rusty Hackler
Bill Hall
Judy Hall
Mike Hall
Pam Hall
James Hammer
Larry Hammer
Susan Handlin

Cliff Hanoch
Joe Hargrove
John Harper
Ellen Haris
Susan Hartsell
Patricia Hatch
Rick Hayes
David Hedden

Becki Helm
DeAnne Hendricks
Connie Henry
James Hensley
George Hess
Jerry Hickserson
Vicki Higgins
Kay Hines

Lynn Holly
Dave Holt
Rickie Honn
Ronda Horton
Judy Hougland
Susan Howard
Terry Howard
Debbie Hubbard

David Huffman
Paula Hughes
Susan Hughes
Brenda Hunter
Vickie Hutchens
Laura Jackson
Joe Jakubowski
Carol Jetton

Jim Jochim
Doris Johnson
Eric Johnson
Linda Johnson
Lorraine Johnson
Mary Johnson
Rita Johnson
Tommy Johnson

Debbie Jones
Jim Jones
Joe Jones
Melissa Jones
Sue Keiffer
Kathie Keim
Charles Keizer
Hurley Keizer

. . . Class of seventy . . .

Dave Kirkhuff
Nancy Kiser
Charlotte Klahr
Dennis Kline
Jackie Kouri
Steve Lambert
Karen Landry
Lacy Lanier

Mike Lankford
Steve Lankford
Linda Laughlin
Vicki Lawson
Jack Lawwill
Mark Lee
Naysa Lewis
Charles Line

Debbie Long
Candy Lunsford
Charles Lunsford
Jeff Lunsford
Leslie McCartney
James McCary
Hager McClain
Pat McCormic

Alan McCoy
Zene McCrary
Debbie McDonald
Neil McDowell
Jim McGrath
Doug McKisick
Rhonda Madden
Tom Mainard

Karen Majors
Mary Martin
Beverly Mason
Shirley Mason
Cherly Massey
Paula Maxey
Steve Mayo
Ronnie Mercer

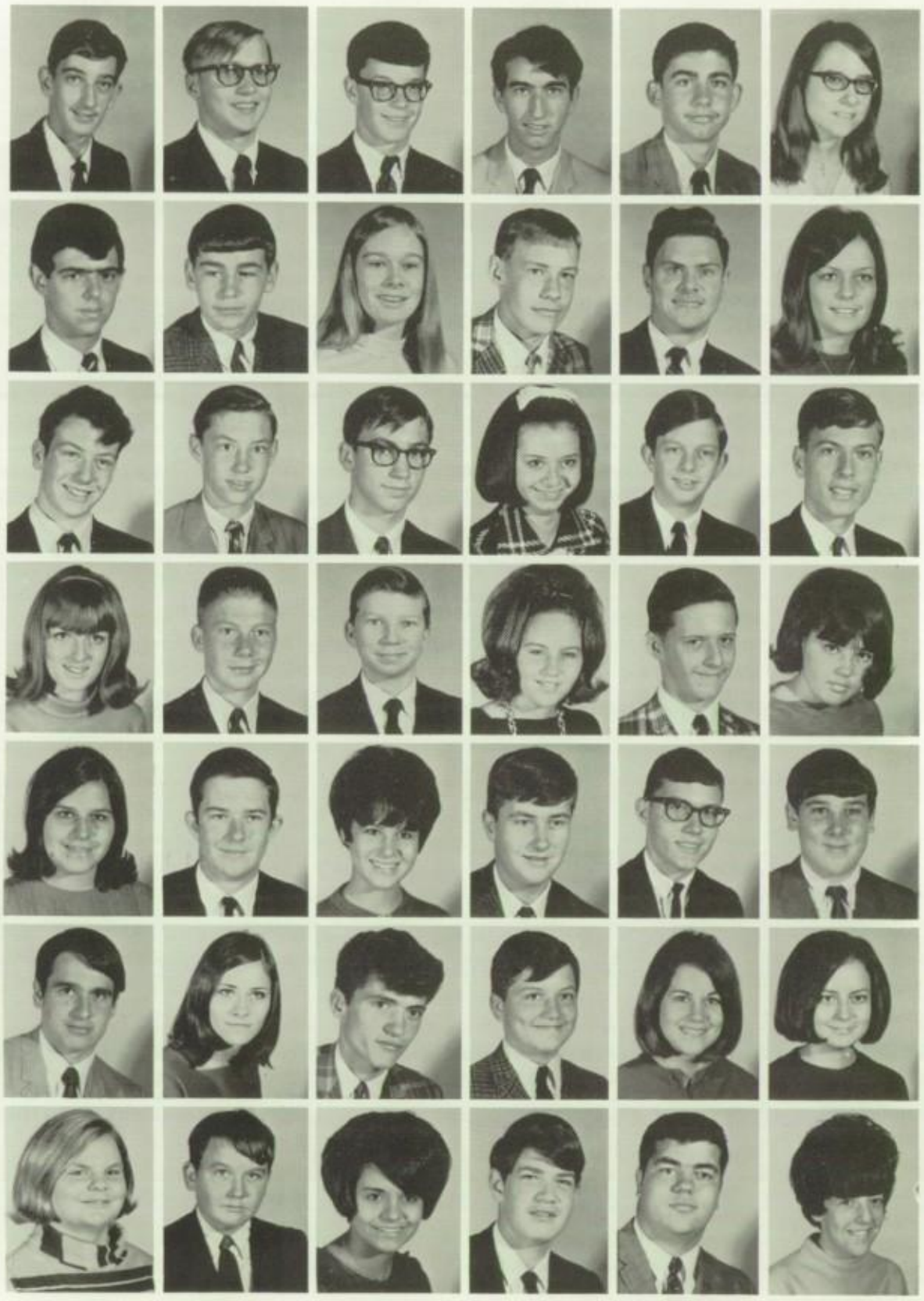
Linda Merryman
Allen Messick
Mike Messick
Pam Mezel
Ben Miller
Gary Miller
Randy Miller
Gail Mills

Cindy
Muckenthaler
Mike Mullen
Donna Mullins
Steve Mullins
Kathy Murphey
Chere Nagle
Larry Naugel
Karen Neal

Sophs added spirit

Sophs felt at home here, and another growing tradition for the sophomore class was the development of spirit headed by the B-squad cheerleaders: Pam Alexander, Vickie Hutchins, Dianne Foster, Debbie Farmer, Debbie Barnes, Debbie Hubbard, and alternate Susan Hartsell. "Cardinal-Land" was great!

Jim Wagoner is sophomore class sponsor, and led the class in spirit.



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Paul Payne
Jim Phariss
Pam Pope
Brenda Pyles
David Reynolds
Rhonda Rippeteau

Dean Nelson
Charles Peachey
Gary Pierce
Larry Postelwait
Jerry Raines
Carol Richards
Troy Roberts

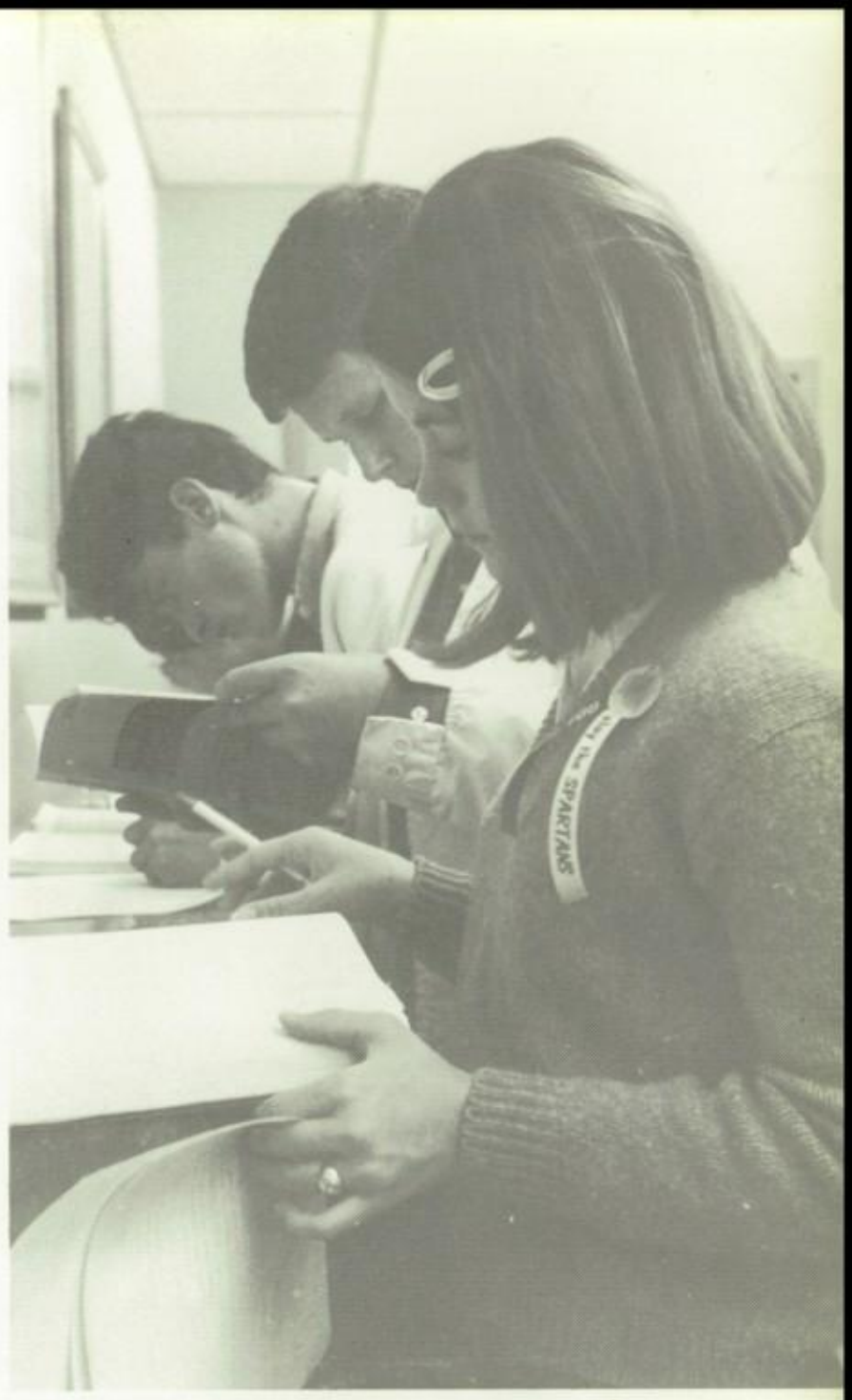
Paul Noyes
Ruth Pemberton
Lynn Pilgrim
Charles Potter
Donna Rambow
Frankie Richardson
Lanna Robertson

Mike Owens
Don Peters
Judy Plowman
Brenda Poynter
Tom Ramsey
Ronny Rieff
John Rock

Ken Rogers
Liz Riggs
Bob Reedy
David Pratt
Mike Plowman
Ralph Petty
Kent Pankey

Pam Patterson
Tricia Petty
Steve Pollack
Beverly Purdy
Mike Retheford
Rita Riggs
Patricia Rogers

Carol Jetton thinks it's hard for a girl to concentrate with somebody looking over her shoulder that way.



Deep in thought, Liz Riggs learns the methods of doing high school research in a science lab.

Ruth Rohmiller
Jeanie Sample
Pam Sellman

Dane Rolf
Kenneth Schell
Tom Shannon

Diane Roller
Barbara Schultz
Butch Sharp

David Rooks
Karen Scott
Becky Shay

David Rose
Lynn Scroggins
Frances Sherman

Bonni Roy
Rex Seegrem
Frank Shipman

Jerry Russell
Barbara Sellers
Debbie Shook

Cindy Ryan
Tom Sellers
Jack Shook

Danny Silver
George Smallwood
Lynn Smith
Bobby Sparks

Jim Silver
Danny Smith
Randy Smith
Jane Stallsworth

Mike Simmons
Gary Smith
Theresa Smith
Gary Stansill

Glen Smith
Kathy Southern
Stan Starts

Steve Stauffer
Lynda Sturdevant
Dennis Sykes

Milo Stinson
Sherry Summy
Joyce Tandy

Laveta Stokes
Danny Swain

Betsy Stough
Marcia Sweetman

Lawanna Bunch works a reference problem during sophomore library orientation by Mrs. Barnes.

Tina Ballard reflects the peace and joy of Christmas as she decorates the Student Council-donated tree.

Sophomores are practicing a Cardinal tradition, the E. C. Students' Creed.

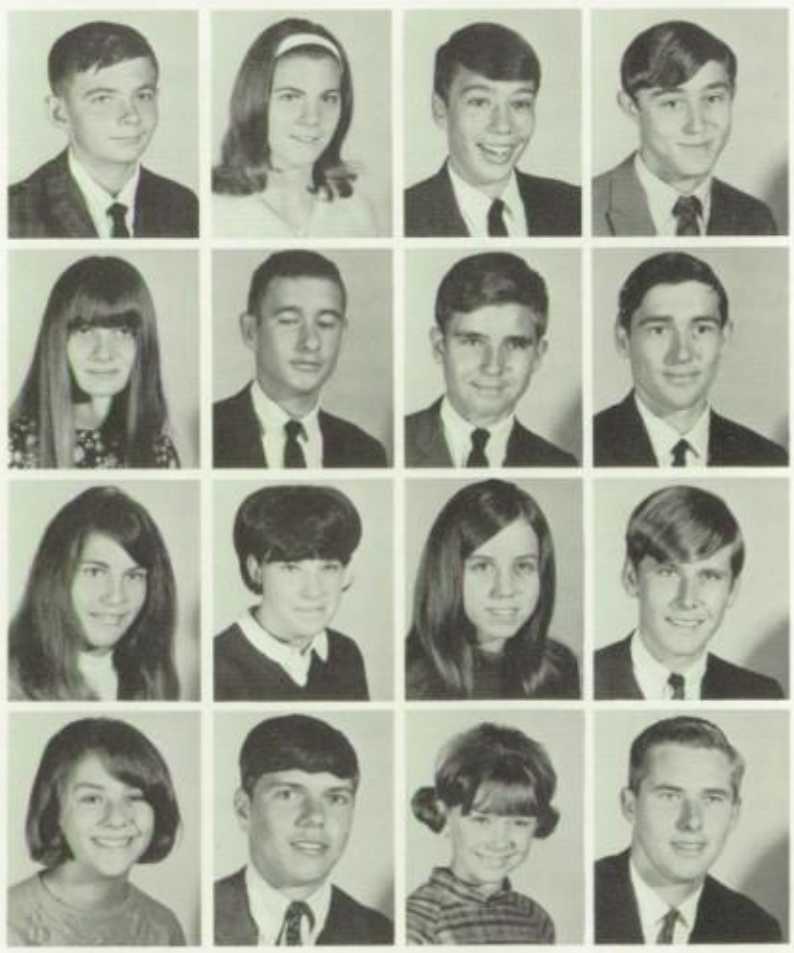
Pat Taylor
Debbie Terrill

Kim Terry
Nelda Terry

Becky Thomas
Chris Thompson

Barbara Tillotson
Larry Tisdale

Larry Tolbert
Jamie Traynor



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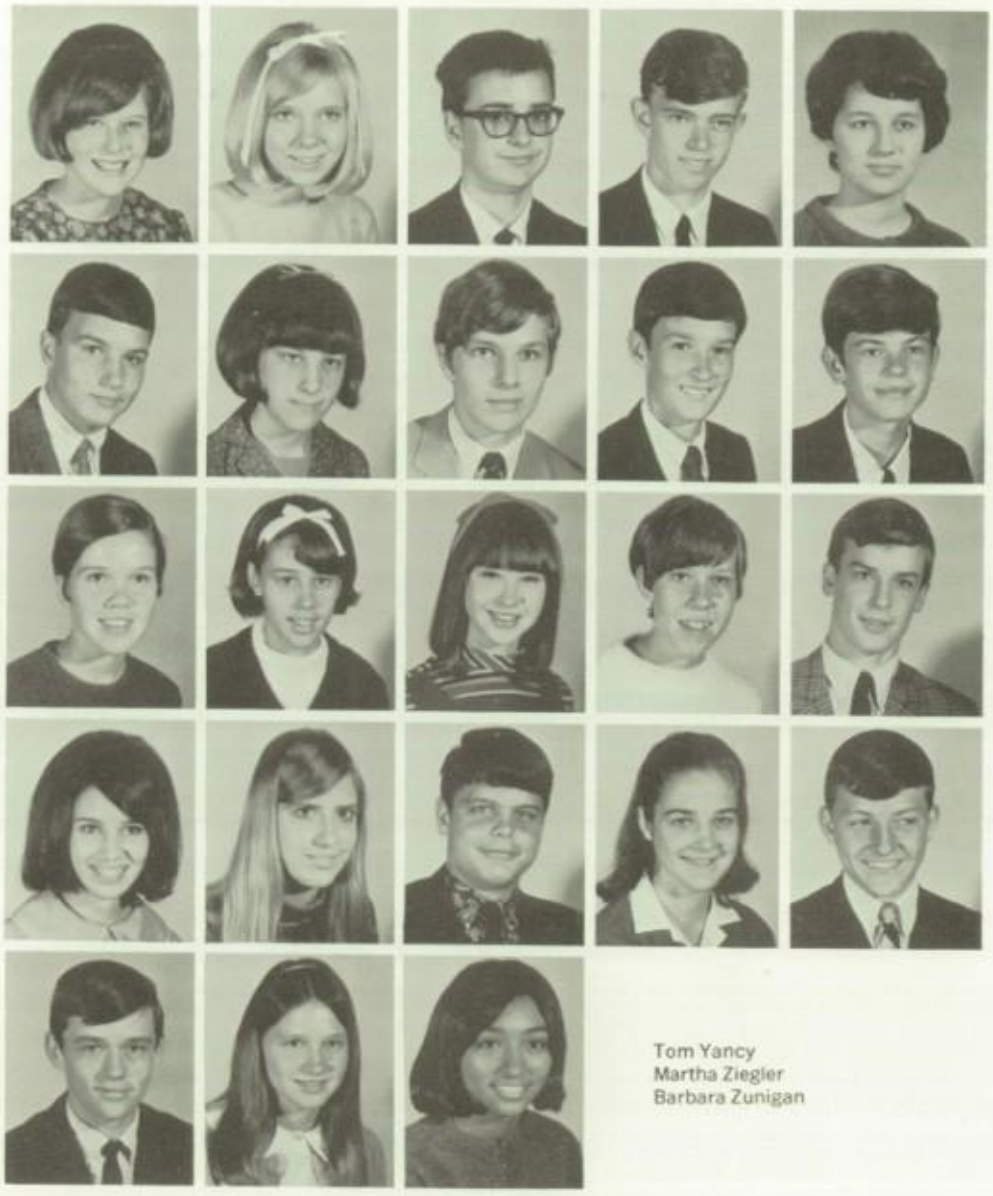
Glenda VanGilder
Marty Wager

Shirley Troutman
Lindsey Upton
Janice Vickery
Dave Wagoner

Kelly Turnage
Mike Urban
Paula Vogel
Pam Wallace

Craig Turner
Alan VanGilder
Jim Voigt
Larry Watson

Now, sophomores look forward to next year.



Patti Watts
Cheri Weber
Gary Weber
Jim Weddington
Pat Wells

David White
Patti White
Ronnie White
Steve Whittle
Chester Wilkes

Barbara Willcox
Kathleen Wilhite
Barbara Williams
Ruth Williams
Willie Willis

Kelley Winn
Teresa Winn
Darrell Woodard
Nancy Woodward
David Wright

Tom Yancy
Martha Ziegler
Barbara Zunigan

Jan Cechman notes that time is passing rapidly to the future.

Sophs learn the skill of homemaking.

Our stature will heighten, no doubt, agree music students Michelle Banum, Laura Dacus, Paula Bisby, and Connie Henry, shown in the choral room.

People on the go, now and in the future . . .

WE WERE A PART .

Student Council activates 2nd A.F.S. drive.

Student Council members paved the way for all school social and academic functions for the '68 year. To further communications between students, Council members compiled and distributed the student directory, and distributed Sophomore packets to all newly enrolled students. In capacity as the student governing body of East Central, Student Council members were able to sponsor the second American Field Service student, Anna Caneva. Highlighting the organization's social calendar was the Christmas dance, "Winter Wonderland."

Sponsor Mrs. Woodall, President V.L. Conrad discuss future S.C. projects.

National Honor Society adds 57 new members

Receiving pledge ribbons are Susie Sturdevant, Theresa Doll, Sandy Armstrong, Jill Markle, Brenda Johnson, Brenda Holland, and Sue Ehlen. Kathy Brewer, Larry Jones, Phyllis Ernst, and Theresa Byars are 1967 officers.

National Honor Society rolls soared to the largest membership recorded at East Central, 57 during the 1967-68 year. Juniors maintained a 3.5 grade average to attain membership, while seniors were allowed to level off at 3.25. National Honor activities included instigating the Cardinal "Spirit Letter" to boost pep, and the ever-popular senior boys vs. faculty basketball game, which the seniors won 54-51.

Sponsor Mrs. Stevens advises Larry.

It is our privilege to recognize

East Central's National Honor Society Members

SANDRA LEE ARMSTRONG
BRENDA JUNE BARNES
MICHAEL GENE BATCHLEAR
SUSAN DEE BIRKS
TERESA GAIL BOHANNAN
MARY CATHRYN BREWER
THERESA LOU BYARS
DAVID EARL CARROLL
CAROL SUE CASEY
SUZANNE CHANEY
JOHN RONALD COBB
LINDA DIANE CRABTREE
KATHY LYNN DARROUGH
TERESA LOUISE DOLL
SUSAN KATHLEEN EHLEN
LARRY CHARLES ERNST
PHYLLIS LEA ERNST
JAMES MICHAEL EVANS
ALAN FREEMAN
SUSAN LYNN GREENE
CINDY LEE HERMON
JO ELLEN HIGHTOWER
STEVEN CHARLES HILL
BRENDA JOYCE HOLLAND
DE ANN HUBBARD
NANCY ALBERTA HUGHES

BRENDA LOUISE JOHNSON
EVA DIANE JOHNSTON
DONNA KATHRYN JONES
JOYCE ELAINE JONES
JUDITH LYNN JONES
LARRY WAYNE JONES
LONA FAYE JORDAN
DAVID ARNOLD KELSO
MARILYN GAIL KENNY
KAREN ARLENE KLASS
CAROL WAYNE LEWALLEN
JILL RENE MARKLE
KATHLYN SUSAN MIZELL
LINDA KAY MUSTAIN
JANET GWENN NALLY
DONNA GAYLE PAYNE
RICK ALLEN PHIPPS
MICHAEL LEE WAYNE RAMSEY
LEIGH ANN RIGGS
PAMELA RUTH ROACH
VERNON JAMES SCHUBEL
DONNA GAIL SCOTT
MARILYN JANETTE STALLINGS
REBECCA DIANE STEWART
SUZANNE MARIE STURDEVANT
ALVA DALENE SUMMERS
LARRY DEAN THOMAS
LINDA ANN TROUTMAN
DONNA SUE WELCH
SANDRA EILEEN WILLIAMS
BARBARA JEAN WILLIS

Marching Bands

East Central's music

some play . . . mostly work

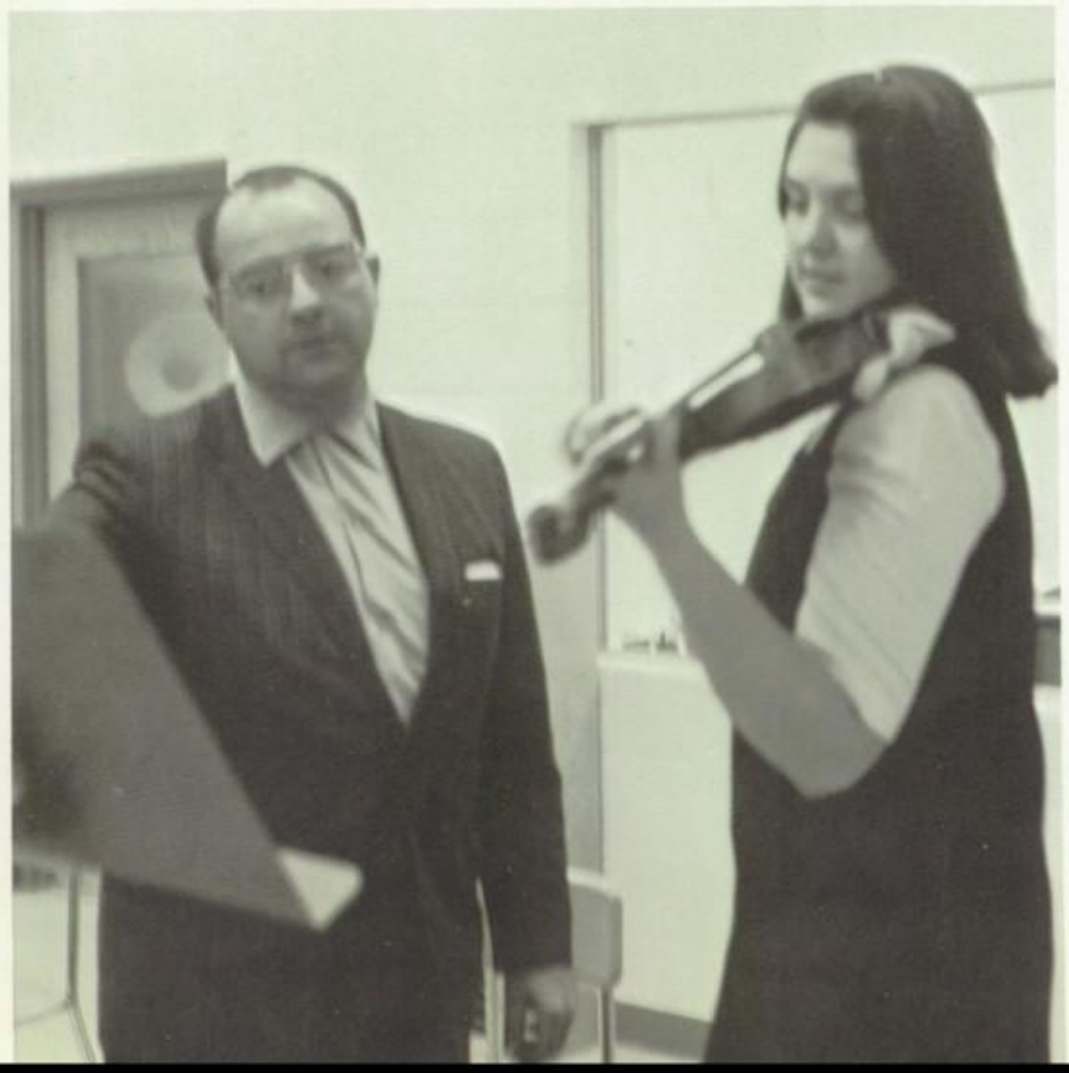
Stage Bands

Mr. Kelliher explains the program.

Students compete with the best.

East Central's Band made its appearance with a new look this year: 80 uniforms of black tux, with red and white overlay and white spats. Three bands, Marching, Stage, and Concert, performed in wide range occasions from football games and assemblies to the State Fair and Christmas Parade. A new "Pep Band" was formed to flare spirit at school pep rallies.

Mr. Kelliher instructs Connie Hobbs.



Treble voices . .

Glee Club acquires pink dresses and shoes.

Maturing voices . . .

Choral Voices

Four choral groups continued to represent the best of East Central as the Concert Chorus, two Mixed Choruses, and Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Virginia Erbert, performed extensively for school and city musical functions. 34 Concert Chorus members participated in an All-City Festival held at Tulsa's Civic Center. "The Creation," an anthem narrated by Bill Huffman, highlighted Easter season. Mixed Chorus I and II members sang in all massed groups for assemblies and concerts, as did 28 all-class members of Girls' Glee Club. Choral members offered a variety of music, demonstrating versatility with sacred, pop, and patriotic selections. The Girls' Glee Club sported 28 new A-shape, shocking pink, long-sleeve dresses this year for public appearances, a new look for 1968.

Mrs. Erbert directs choral groups.

Depicted above are East Central's distinctive musical groups. At top is the Girls' Glee Club. The middle group features Mixed Chorus I. The lower group is Mixed Chorus II.

Kathy Southern, Hazel Ward, Jennifer Sheffield, Debbie Dorris, Carla Sheffield, Ruth Douglas, Maralyn Kenny, Linda Newton.

Drum Majorettes

Eight majorettes, decked in military uniforms, and headed by Miss Jennifer Sheffield and Linda Newton, led out East Central's band this year. With camp training in Monett, Missouri to back their halftime performances, Majorettes dazzled football fans with a dance, "Music to Watch Girls By"; a knife routine to "Lawrence of Arabia"; and a fire routine to "Hello Dolly."

Ruthie and Maralyn display top form.

Jeniffer, Hazel and Kathy twirl fiery batons as bandmembers look on.

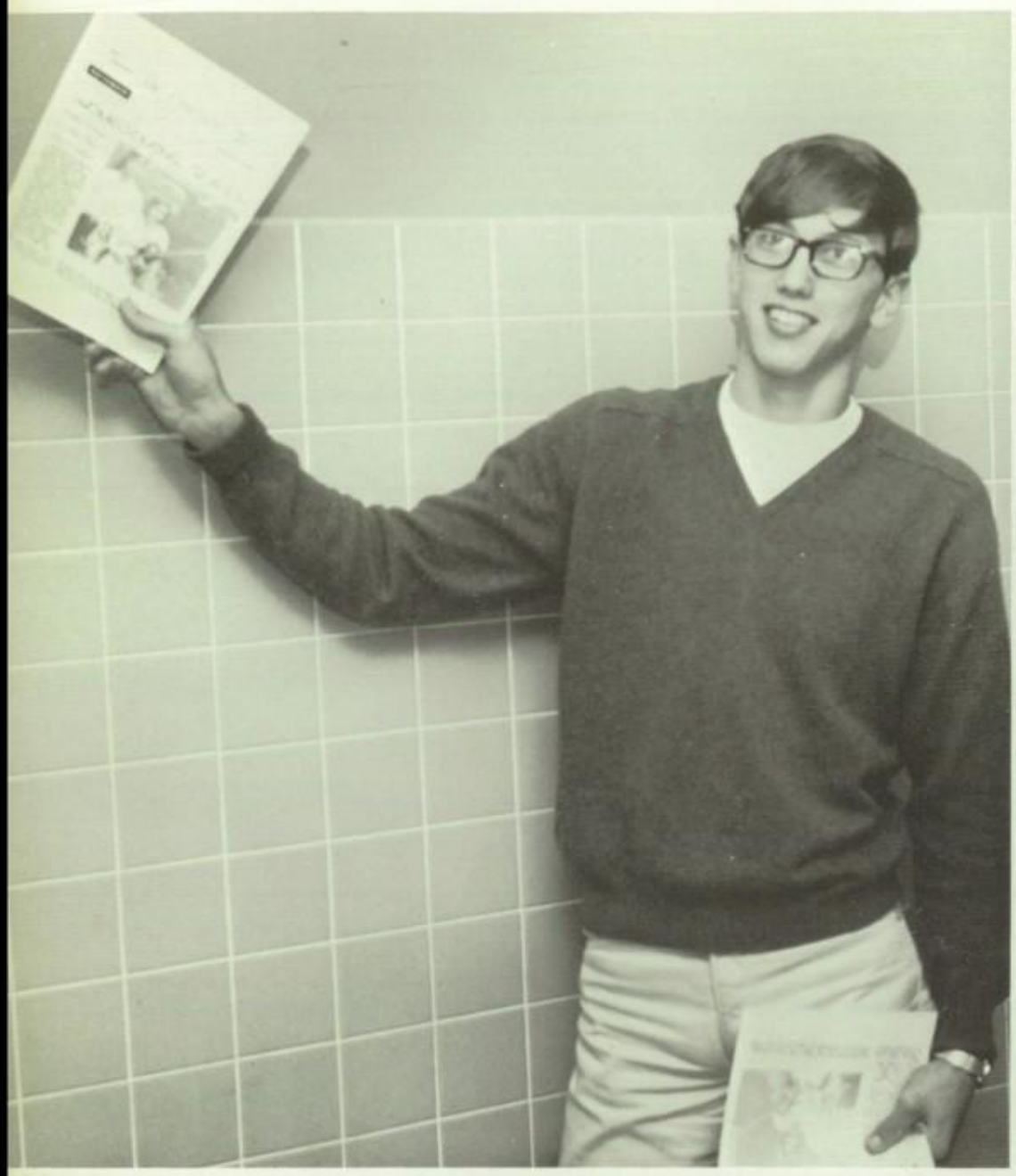
Thespians Organize Second Awards Dinner

Now in its third year of organization, the Thespian club grew in ranks to 25 members actively interested in the field of drama. Members participated in assemblies and school programs, and organized the 2nd "Annual Achievements Award Dinner." The award dinner will be a traditional event to be held in the spring of each year. Mr. Richard Bradley is sponsor of the Thespian club.

"Did he learn this in Thespians?" asks Joan Hughes of Alex Greenhaw.

Thespian officers anticipate 1968.

Members demonstrate dramatic talents.



Reporter Craig Helm shows his work.

Reporters discuss the news outcome.

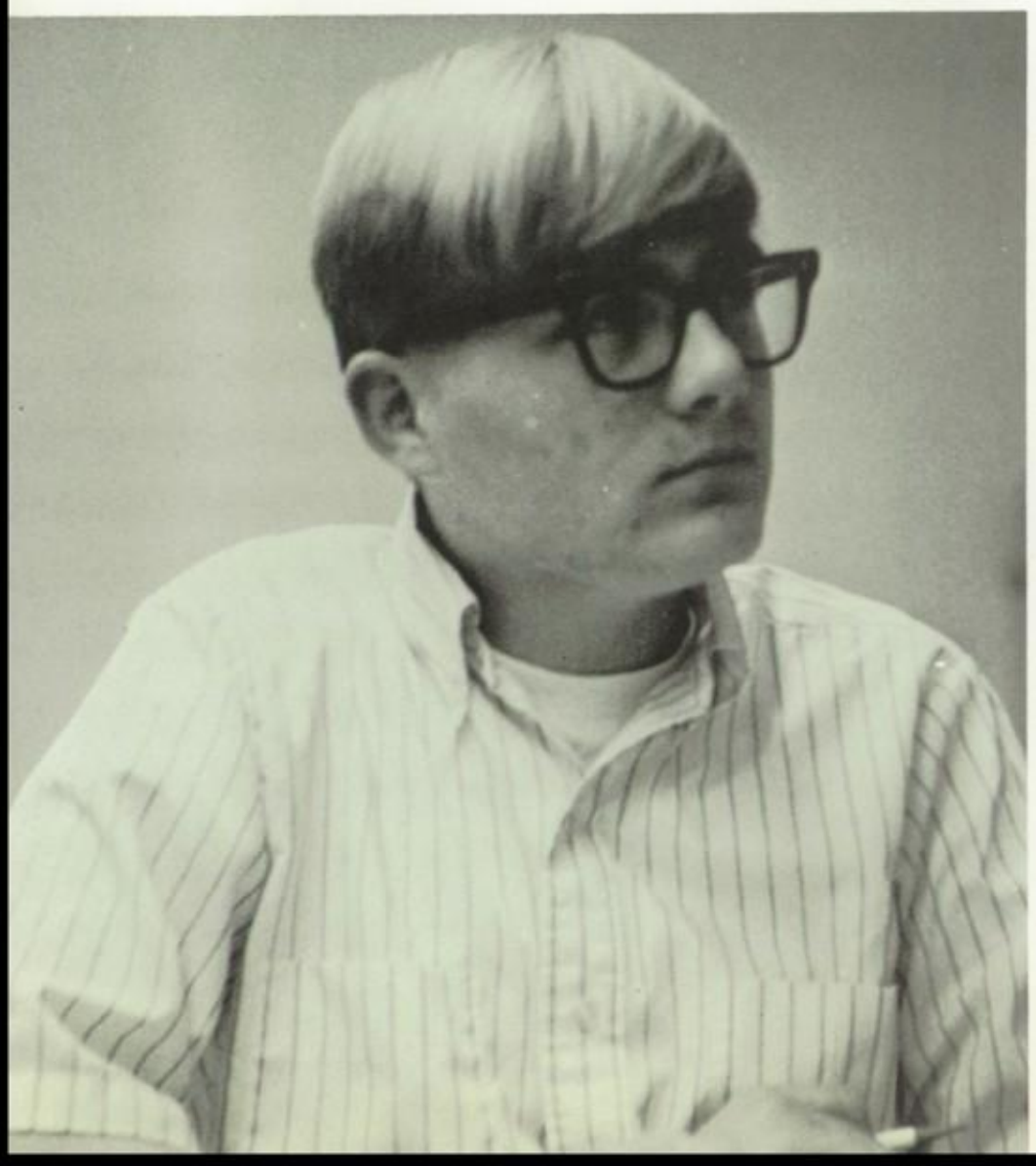
Cardinal News took T.U. "Press Day" honors.

Cardinal News staff covers the school.

School Life vied in newspaper race for space

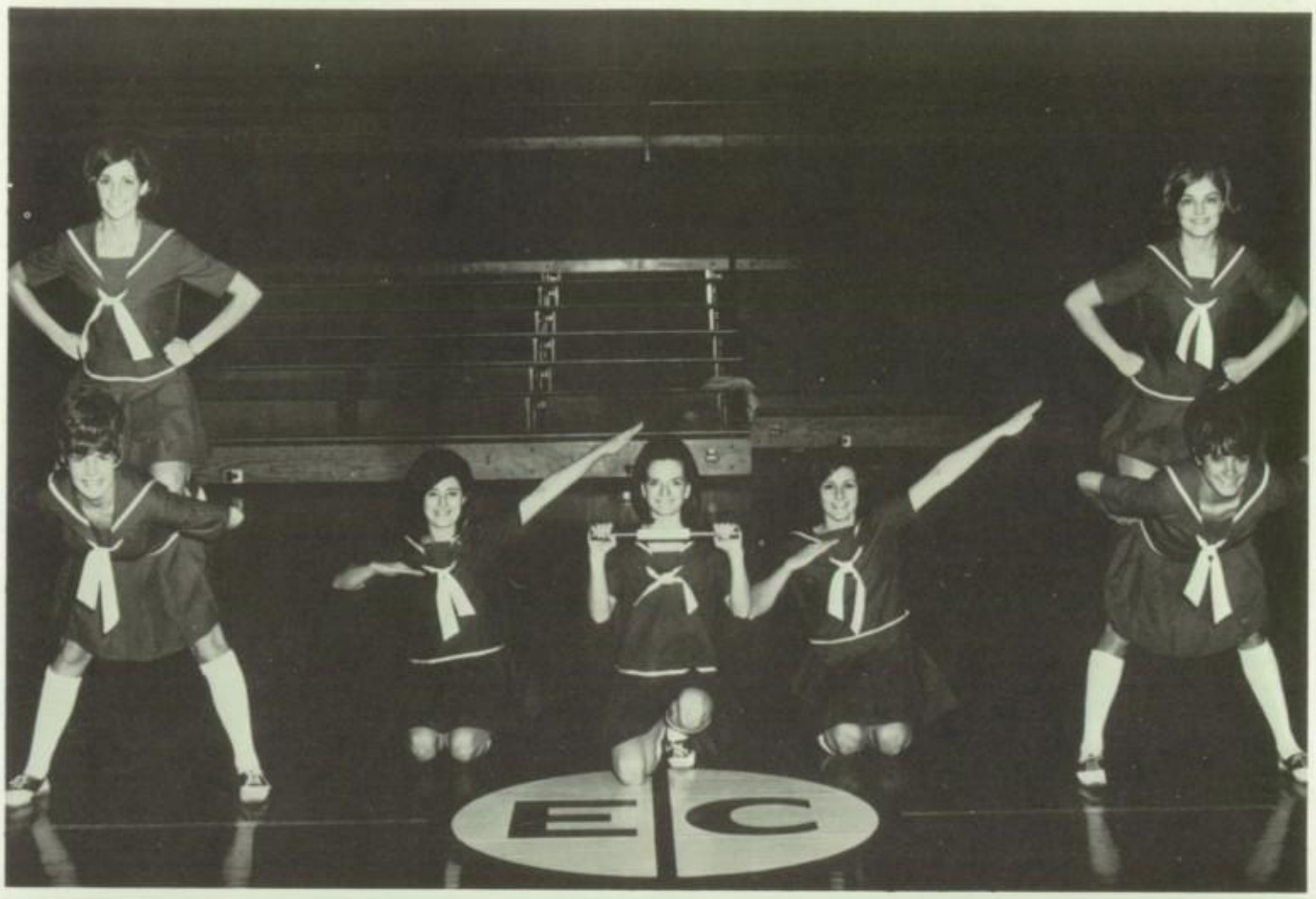
East Central's two newspaper staffs, **Cardinal News** and **School Life,** have the exciting, often arduous responsibility of keeping Cardinal activities in the limelight. 15 **Cardinal News** members, under the guidance of Mrs. Nikki Bryant, learn feature and news writing, page makeup, and contrasting headlines. In space competition with eight other schools, **School Life** members concentrate on news and picture coverage. They study professional papers for clear, objective journalistic writing skills. Sandy Armstrong is **School Life** editor. Donna Welch reports for the **Tulsa World.** Sponsor Janet L. Armstrong accompanies the staff to the annual T.U. spring "Press Day," where awards for outstanding writing and photographs are determined.

Randy Turley plans a feature story.



Editors review their newspapers.

Cheerleaders and Pep Club create the spirit.



Pep-makers

Meet the E.C. girls who make the spirit! Cardinal cheerleaders and pep clubbers join efforts to promote school enthusiasm and support all athletic contests under the active guidance of Mrs. Pat Holder, sponsor. 1968 cheerleaders, headed by Kathi O'Mara, attended summer camp at O.U. to learn and perfect squad routines. Cardinalettes sold booster ribbons, sponsored the first bonfire pep rally, and sold All-Star tickets.

Hard-working Kathi O'Mara sparked '67 Card. cheerleaders. At right are shown Kathi, V.L. Conrad receiving the Spirit Stick, Sponsor Pat Holder, and Cardinalette pep club officers, Teresa, Paula, Barbara, and Connie.

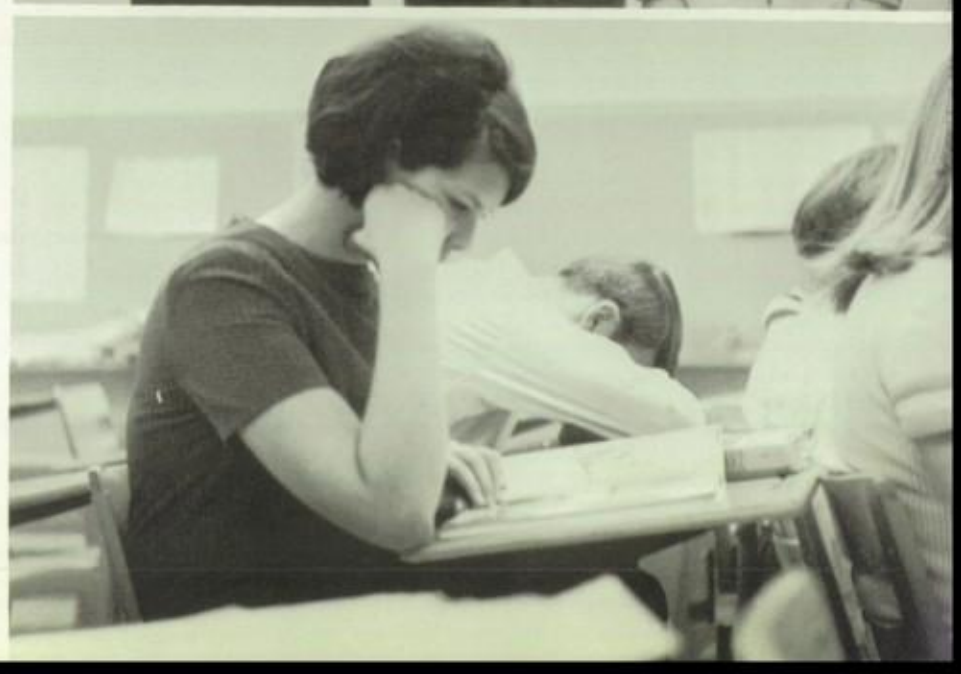
Cardinal yearbook staff commends school spirit.

With school spirit, "A Banner Year," as a 1968 theme, yearbook staff members compiled the largest edition of **The Cardinal** ever published. Long-range plans for the 148 page book, now fully indexed, were initiated over a year ago. Volume II represents the second full year Cardinal students have completed studies in their building, a tribute to the significance of the new school, and new era for Cardinal students.

Meet your editor, Cathy Alexander.

Jim, Terry, and Phil are experienced Yearbook school photographers.

Pat Cooper searches for new ideas.

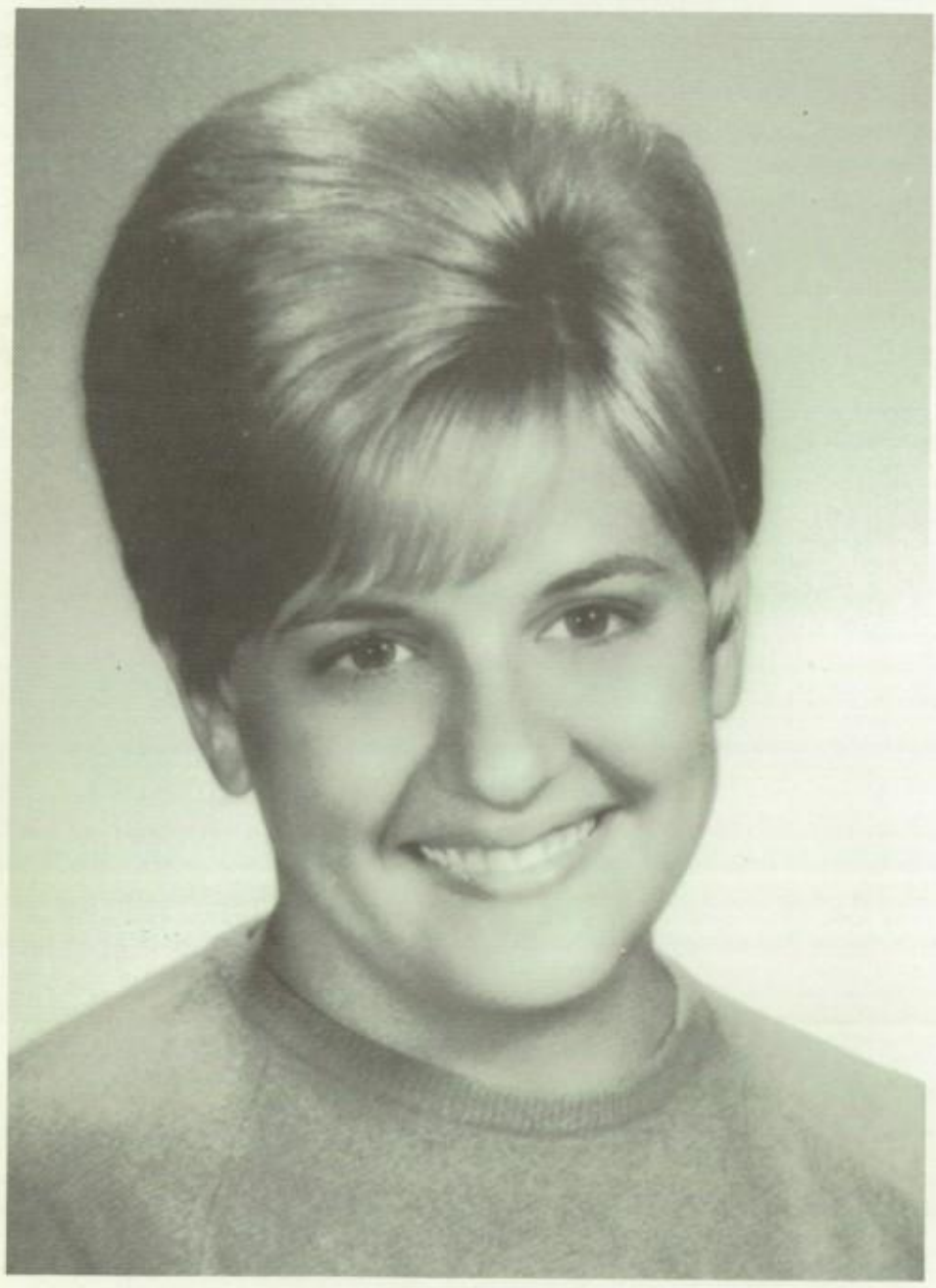


Library Club members attend state workshop.

Student librarians are enjoying second year membership in Oklahoma Student Librarians and Tulsa District Student Librarians. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Norma Barnes, the Library Club held two book fairs to raise funds for plastic book covers and magafile boxes. Members reviewed books of current interest, made book displays, and prepared pamphlet boxes for storing college catalogs. Virginia Peck is club prexy.

Officers lead enthusiastic chapter.
Sponsor Mrs. Barnes explains files.

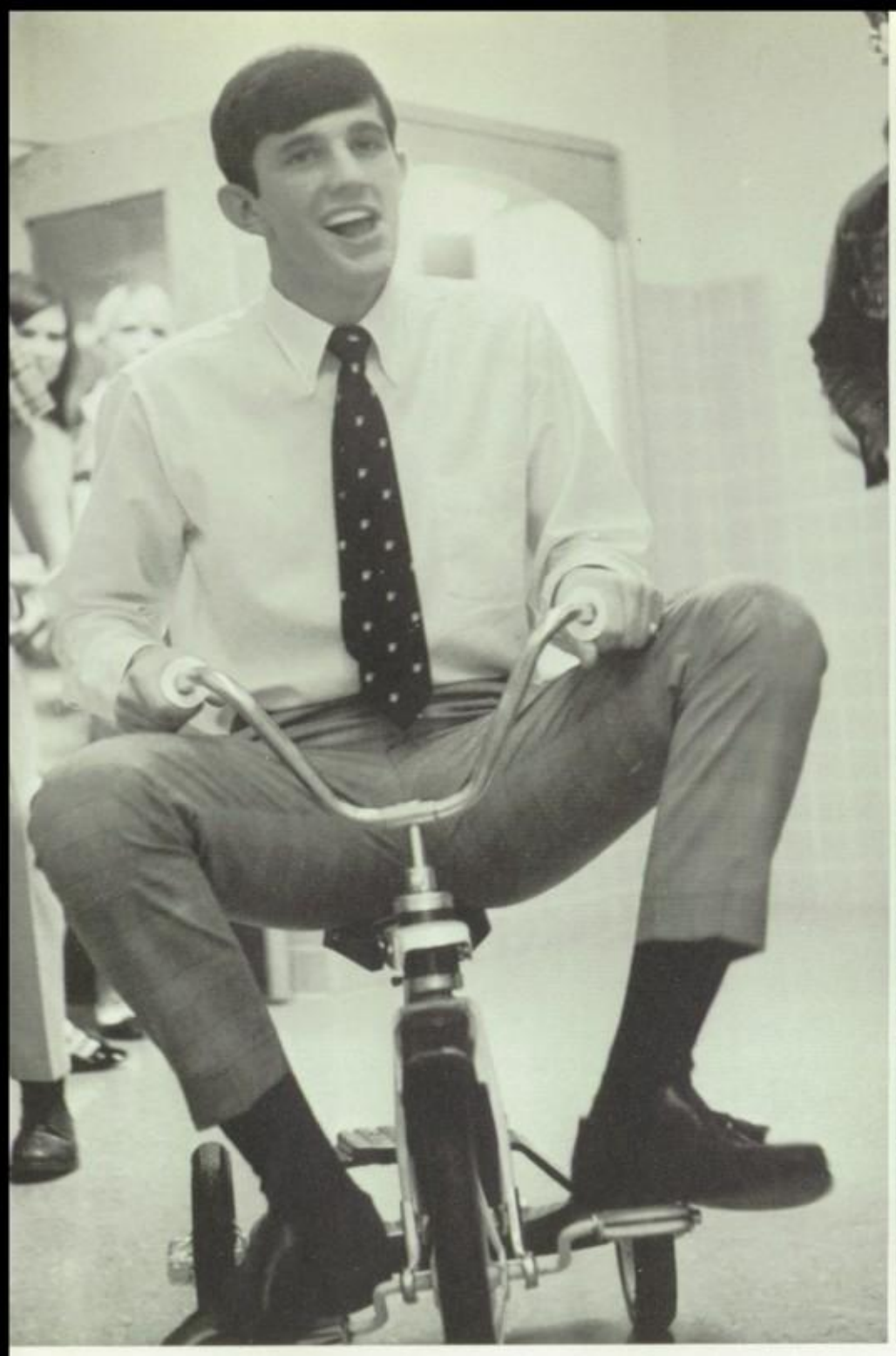
Rachel Bender reigns as F.H.A. Sweetheart



Future Homemakers of America presents its 1968 Sweetheart, Rachel Bender, president of the club.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jo Ann Burnley, Future Homemakers of America conducted another active year, planning bake sales and collecting for the March of Dimes. Members attended an F.H.A. state meeting held in Oklahoma City. An all-school election determined the 1968 Sweetheart to be Rachel Bender, who was crowned at F.H.A.'s annual Valentine's dance.

F.H.A. officers discuss food guide.



Jamie Ryburn warms up for the races.

Sponsor Miss Marsh explains a project.

Junior Red Cross observes 50th Anniversary

Red Cross members observed the founding of the organization by serving wherever youth and vitality are needed most. Cardinal members helped with blood bank recruitment, made gifts for the hospital patients and needy families, and filled boxes for U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam. Students also entertained County Farm patients. Funds for these projects came from the school-wide enrollment drive and tricycle race. The finest achievement of the organization is the chance it affords youth to serve in activities that meet humanity's needs. Miss Carol Marsh, East Central art teacher, sponsors the Junior Red Cross.

El Circulo Espanol practiced Spanish customs.

"This is the way the Spanish do things" was the force behind El Circulo Espanol members as they spoke, thought, and duplicated Spanish customs. Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Schupbach, the group held monthly meetings to enjoy special musical and dance numbers, Spanish games and guest speakers. A second International Christmas party was held.

Officers decorate Spanish Club room.

Bill Hall and Mrs. Schupbach confer.

Cardinal girls charter a stylish swimming club.

22 girls with aquatic talent formed the Catalinas, East Central's newest organization. Sponsored by Mrs. Pat Holder, members wrote and produced their own title numbers in "Heaven Sent," a water show presented in the spring. Girls practiced synchronization weekly.

Catalinas

Sponsor Mrs. Holder advises swimmer.

Junior Civitan code is pride, responsibility.

Civic Pride

East Central's Jr. Civitan Club, a service organization, is associated with the Tulsa Civitan organization. Members collected school Christmas boxes, added a turkey to each, and distributed the goods to needy families. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Bradford, members also conducted a campaign to clean up and beautify the school parking lot.

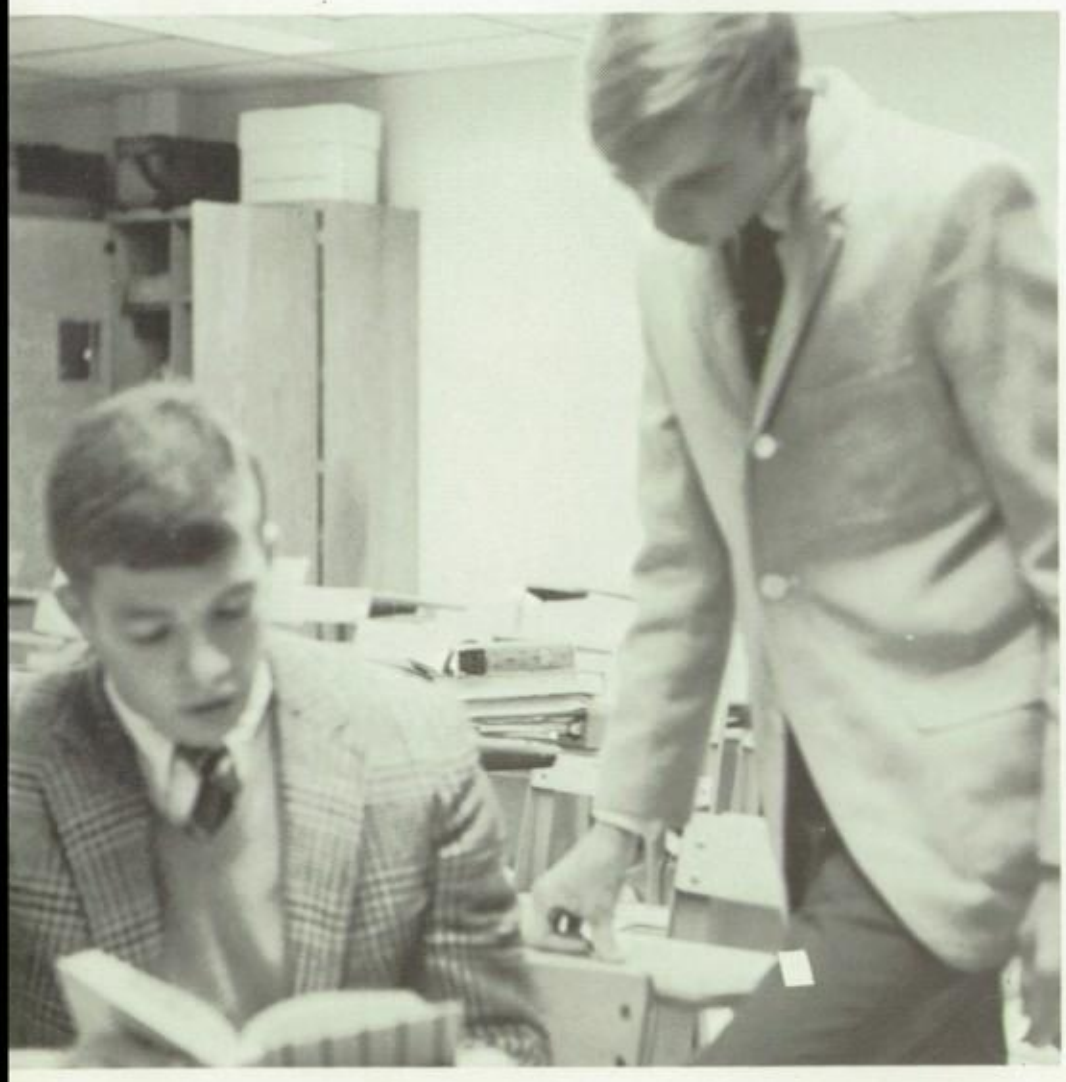
Mr. Bradford congratulates Elvin.

Members clean up the parking area.

F.C.A. members walk the path of fellowship.

Christian athletes at their best.

20 members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, under the presidency of Robert Hughes and sponsorship of Mr. Roger Lefler, met twice a month to reinforce the bonds of youth to the fellowship of the church. Fulfilling a pledge of fitness and faith, this group of boys is the nucleus of the former Lettermen's Club, which reorganized as F.C.A. to follow a higher inspiration. F.C.A. members handled the concessions for wrestling tournaments and were leaders in the All-Star football fund drive, which took place in November.



Plans for promotion of F.C.A. are discussed by Robert and Mr. Lefler.

Cards are semi-finalists in Americans Abroad.

A.F.S. members seek an opportunity for deeper understanding among the nations of the world. The chapter met regularly each month, with the spotlight this year on Anna Caneva at the Christmas party. Anna, whose home is Florence, Italy, is East Central's second A.F.S. student. Barbara Willis and Larry Lefors are 1968 Americans Abroad semi-finalists.

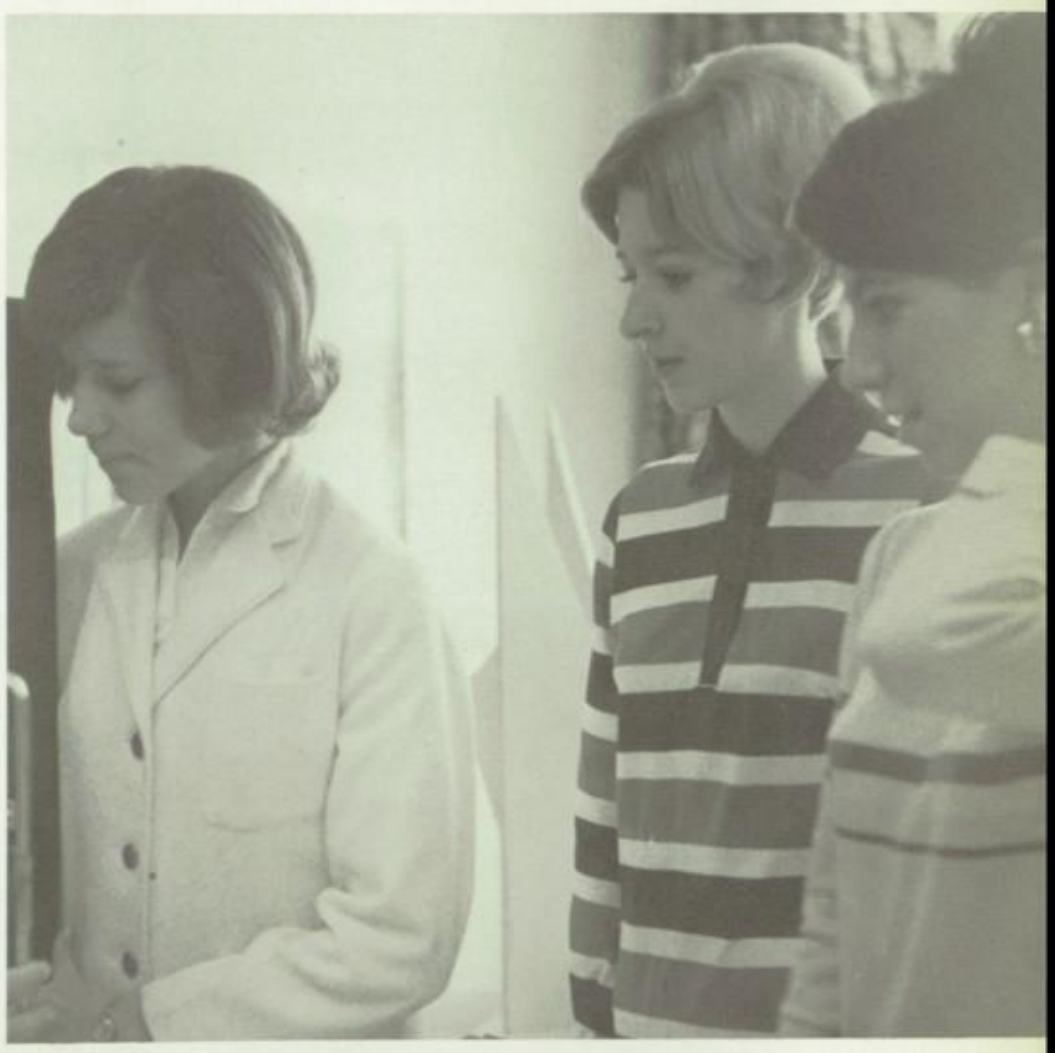
Anna enjoys discussions with sponsor.

Friends listen to Anna with interest.

East Central art club organizes this year.

Art club members are pleased with the progress of their new club.

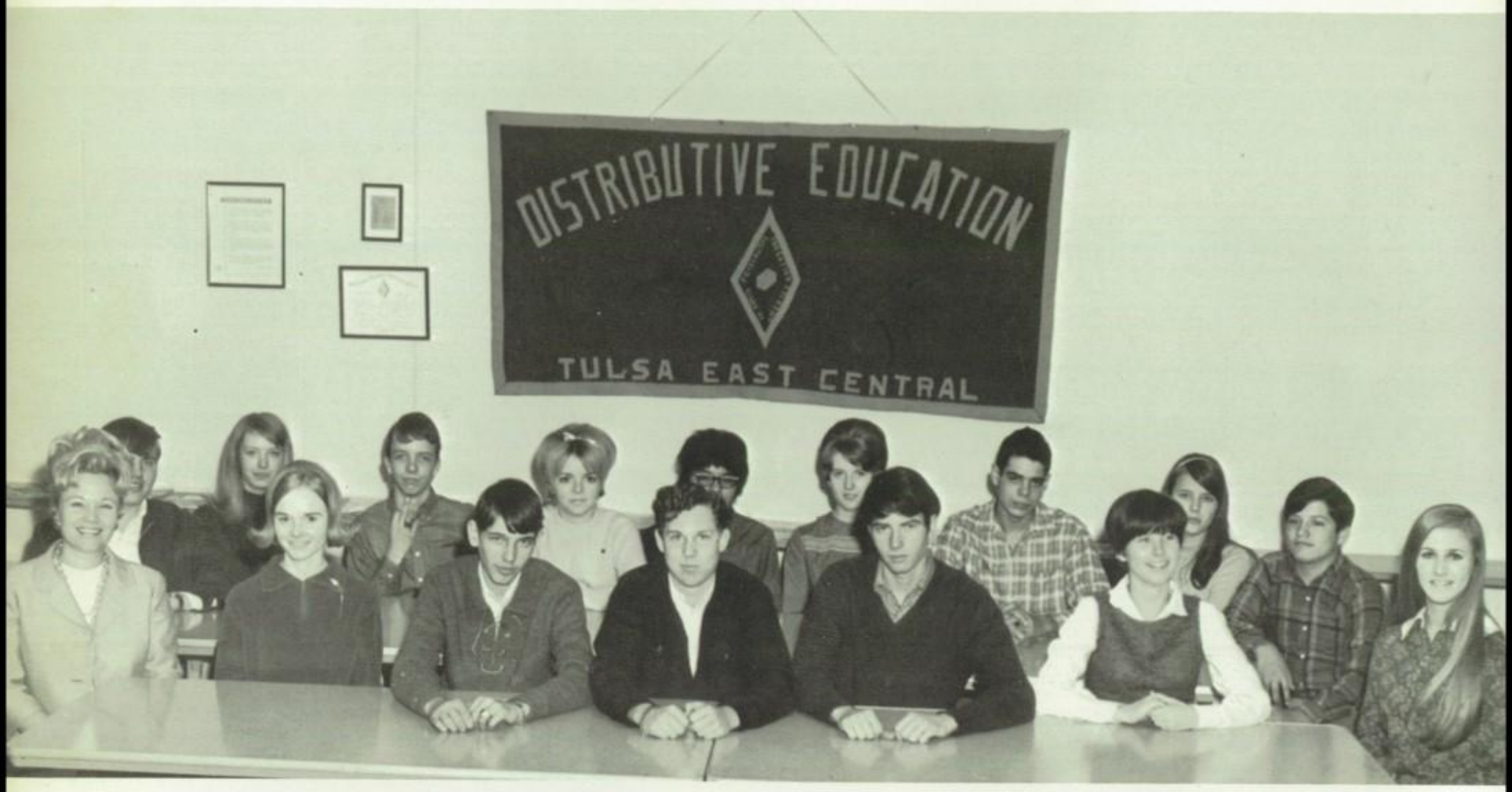
One of the newest service organizations to East Central is the Art club, formed this year under sponsorship of Carol Marsh. Art club members composed and painted campaign posters for school causes, such as the yearbook sales-drive sequences, on their own time. An art display was held in the springtime.



Mu Alpha Theta . . .

Mu Alpha Theta, East Central's math club recognized students' outstanding math records and their overall school achievements. Prospective members must have finished at least four semesters of math with a 3.5 grade average in mathematics. Officers Mike Evans, Mike Batchlear, Theresa Byars, and sponsor Joyce Beard, planned many exciting programs for the year. Members explored the "fun" side of mathematics by examining such inane proofs as 1=2, solving puzzles, codes, experimenting with the laws of probability, and competing in national tests.

Distributive Education offers job training.



Officers organize an active chapter.
DECA members work on display case.

On-the-job training and classroom study prepared D.E.C.A. members for a vocational choice: a job upon graduation, or further study in college. D.E.C.A. activities include the annual Bosses' breakfast, a Christmas parade float, a drive for food and toys for needy Tulsa families, T.V. shows, and radio work.

Sponsor Mrs. Byrd discusses "DECA."

Service students learn how to run an office.

School service students get vocational experience in all fields as they serve both academic and technical needs of East Central's departments, at the same time earning credits toward high school and state graduation requirements.

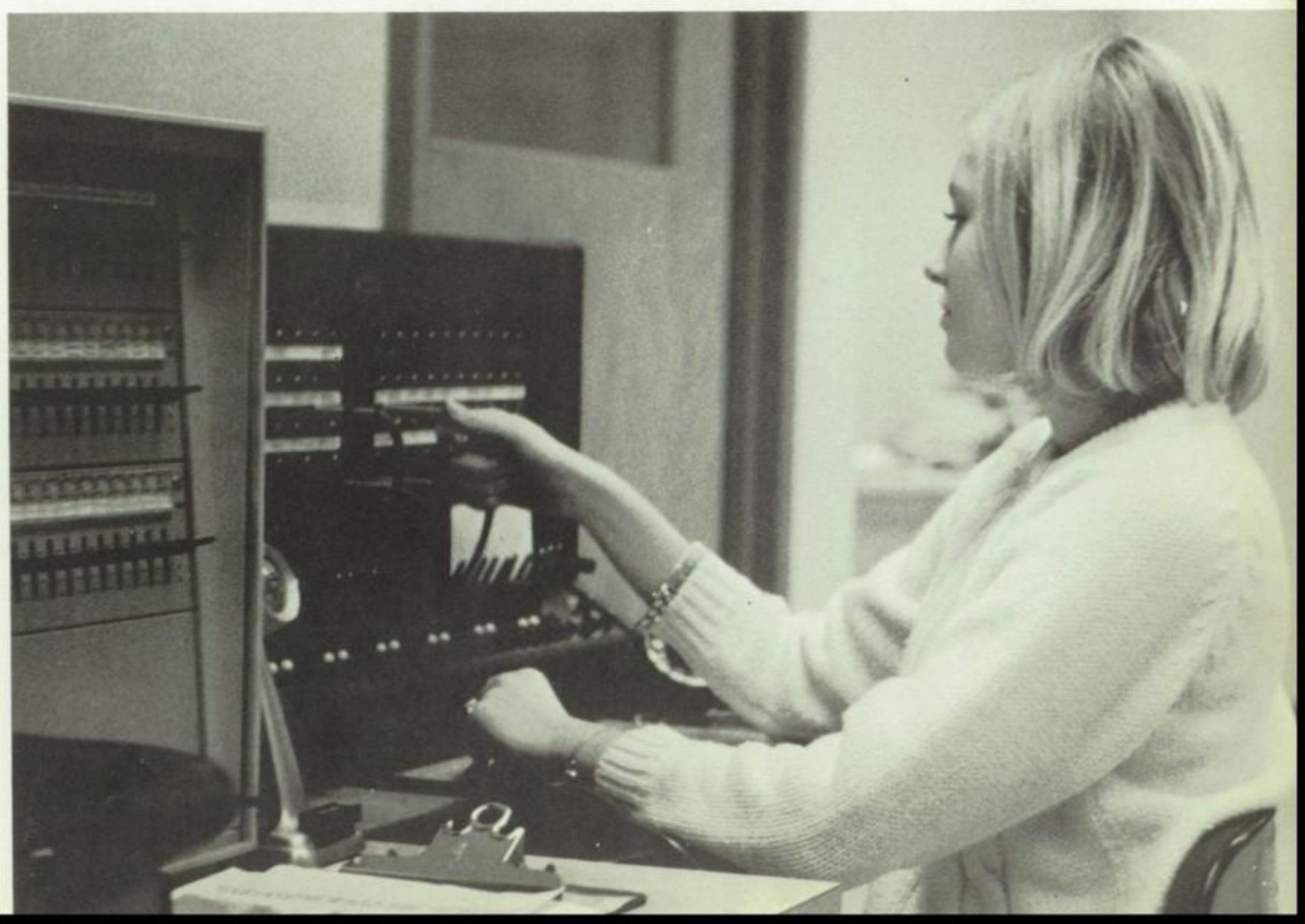
Sharon Dexter reads back her notes.

John Cobb files admission blanks.

Sandy Armstrong is alert to calls.

Business Techniques

Marsha Jackson learns a switchboard.



Productions depend on Stagecraft students

A fifty-member Stagecraft department controls all technical aspects of East Central's productions involving the stage and its facilities. Crews study stagecraft arts in depth. Early-year class room sessions deal with basic stagecraft techniques, theory of scene design, electricity, lighting, color, form, and history of the theatre. Contrasts are made between early and modern day theatre plants and the E.C. plant. Students gain practical experience by building, painting, operating scenery for stage productions.

Rick Van Heel and stagecraft crew help with plays and classroom activities.

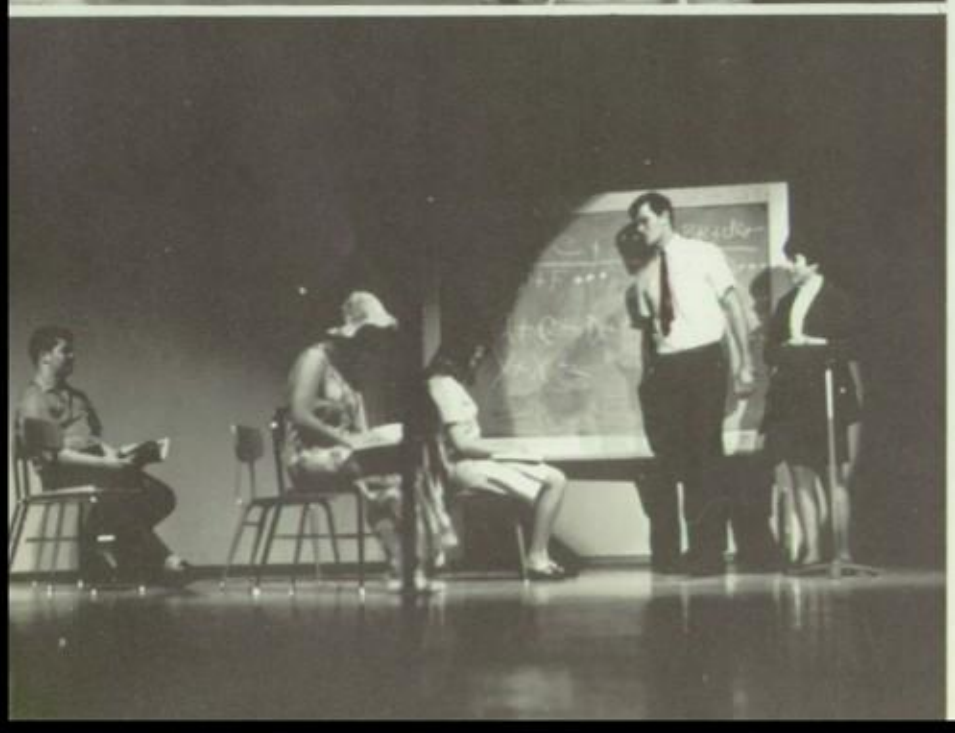
Right around school

Cardinals review their banner year in action.

Spirit . . .

Honors . . .

Good Advice



"Now you-all read."
— Bill Cosby —

Public Performances

Remember the time?

These were the most exciting things of all.

A visit from across the seas

Mr. Caneva, Anna's father, visited East Central in January. His rank is Colonel in the Italian army, a position which occasionally brings him to the United States.

A good artist is a busy artist. Leigh Ann Riggs starts designing a painting.

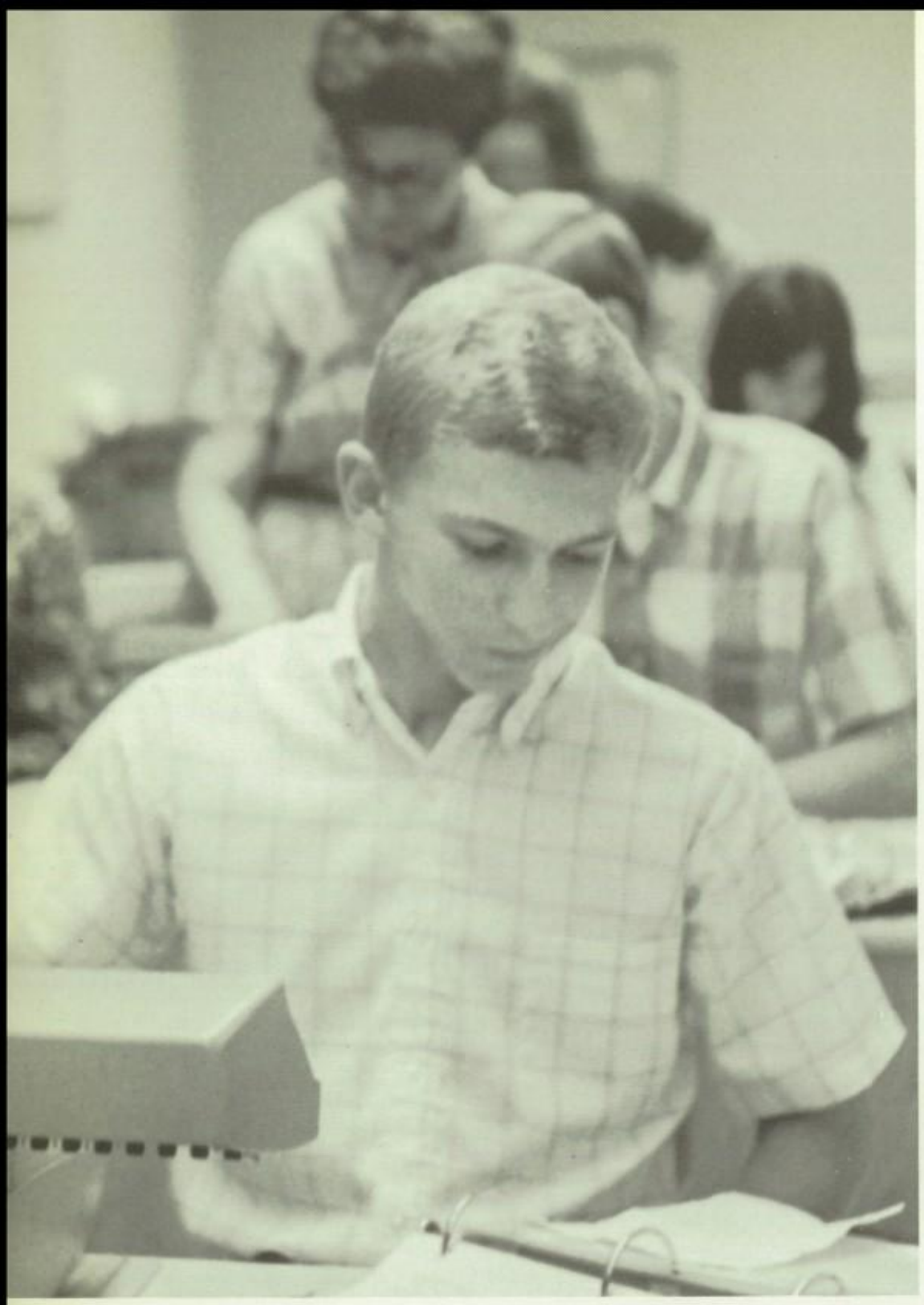
Jeff Lunsford explains the collage, a pasted paper painting, for commerce.

How to find a world of art and expressionism.

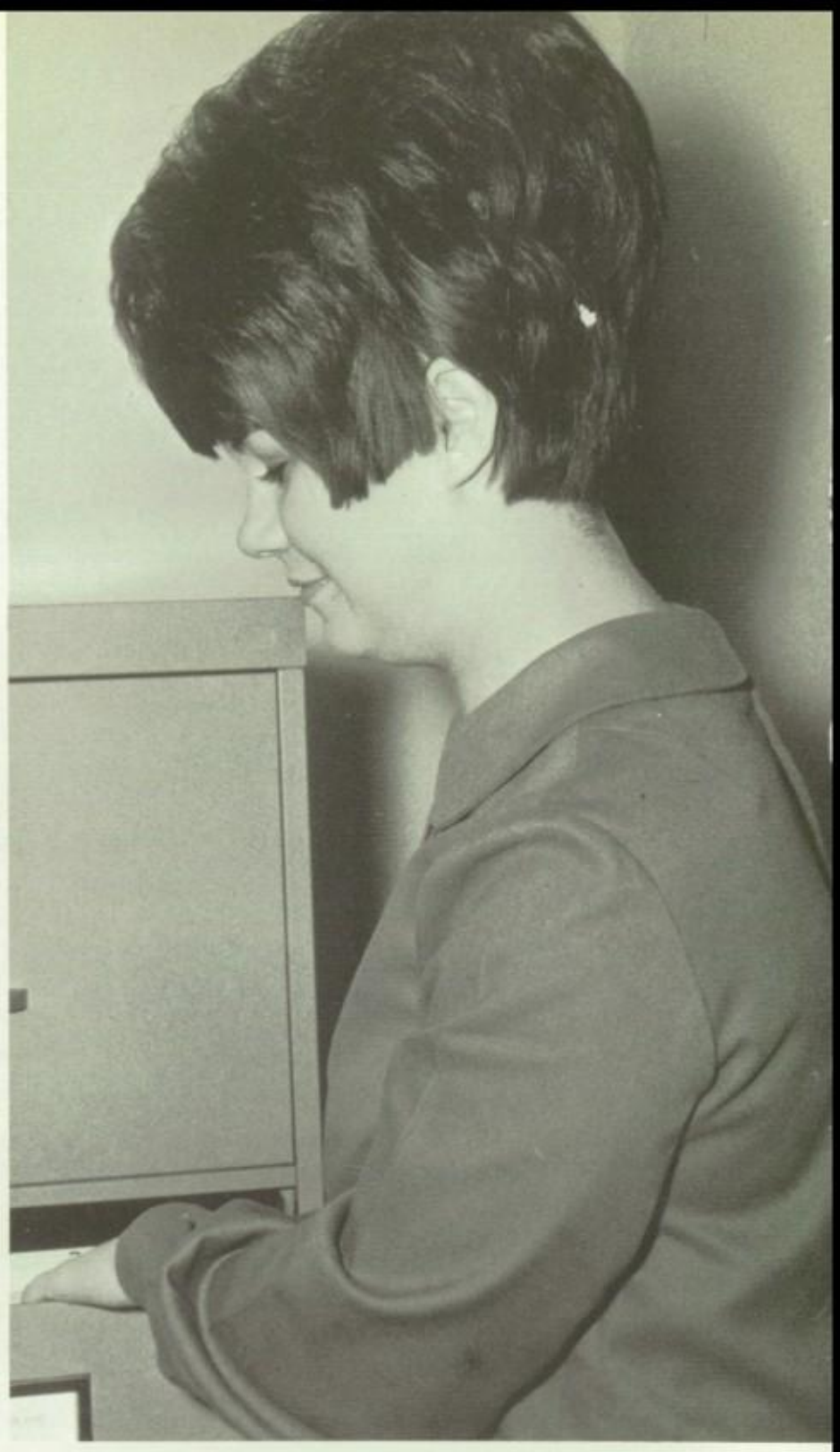
Cathy Vick, Connie Stouffer, and Richard Wisdom cut a stencil for their printing on a silk screen.

The hours in study were those that really count.

Each student's personal morale and school spirit is directly related to the degree of success he enjoys while pursuing academic pleasures, the thrill of discovery, the satisfaction of knowing. No richer knowledge can be obtained than by that which is found and shared by classmates, and the deeper the subject, the better! A pictorial review, course offerings and departments, shows people "in the know," the ones who look and learn for the years to come. Art students find a wealth of personal creation and self expression as they prepare both for college or the commercial world, depending on their choice of courses and special area interests.



"Now what did I do wrong?" muses Danny Brese, searching for a plausible clue to a calculator problem.



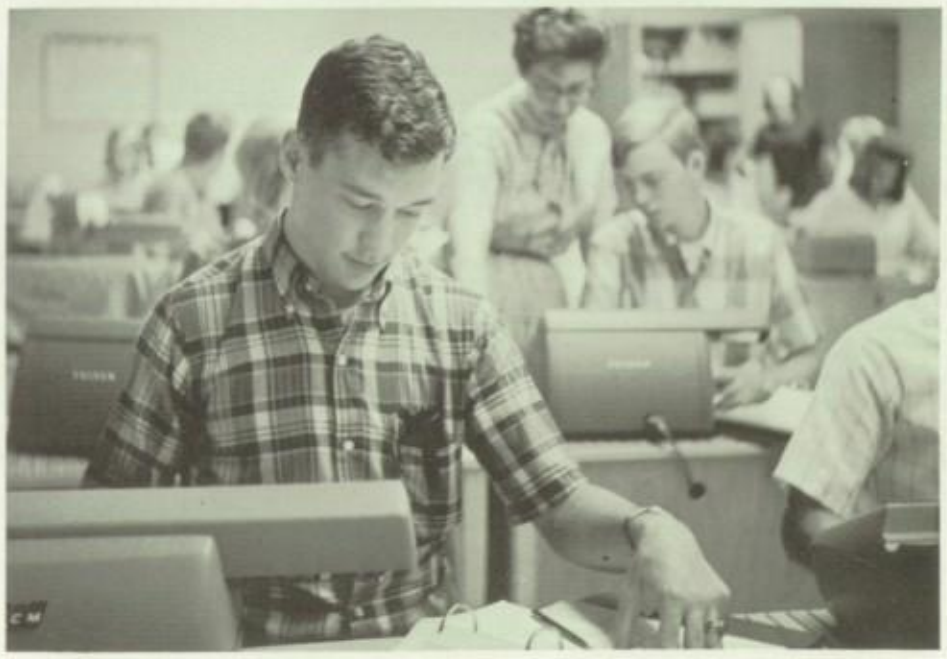
Sherri Buhl knows that a secretary's best friend is a well-kept file drawer.

Here is a practical way to cope with society.

Security lies with knowing how to handle a job well.

Business education students have a solid grip on their futures as they manipulate a typewriter keyboard or set up a machine for reproduction; for this is the age of specialization, and young people must have something concrete to offer their employers. The business world is an expanding one. The fundamentals of bookkeeping, shorthand, and transcription help each individual make a smooth transition from school to office. Business Math and Basic Business prepare teenagers for everyday living; Basic Law gives codes of conduct.

A passport to the future: John Cobb enjoys the feel of a business machine.



Home of the English playwright: Brenda Johnson traces Shakespeare's land.

About the busiest room in the building is the school's well-equipped library.

From classics to magazines, Jenny Peck agrees that language spans a time gap in all generations.

Our lives are always linked to language arts.

Since language is the most direct and easily discernible means of human communication, Cardinal students spend a major part of their classroom time in the study of composition and literature: some in "Quest", others in Lab, small groups, or the corrective clinic. Most studied American culture this year and the aspects which comprise an "American Way of Life." Now in the second year of a new phasing program, English participants forged ahead, using lab, library, and base class rooms to peak advantage in the mastery of personal language command. Although the major emphasis was on American Literature, seniors and transferees to East Central were offered both English and World Literature for graduation credit.

The best way to spell is one syllable at a time learn reading students.

For world peace, we must speak and understand.

With world peace in a troubled world at stake, foreign language students are preparing for their part to encourage sincere international understanding. Two levels of German and French and four levels of Spanish are offered. Young linguists learn to understand, speak, read, and write a second language, at the same time learning to appreciate other peoples and countries. Grammar drills and dialog memory is perfected now to use with ease for tense decisions which may lie ahead.

Language lab students learn that the study of foreign languages can be fun, and so is classroom reading and drill.

Linda Johnson discovers a Spanish life.

The French "septembre" is so like ours, reflects student Donna Payne.

This is where we are: history shows us why.

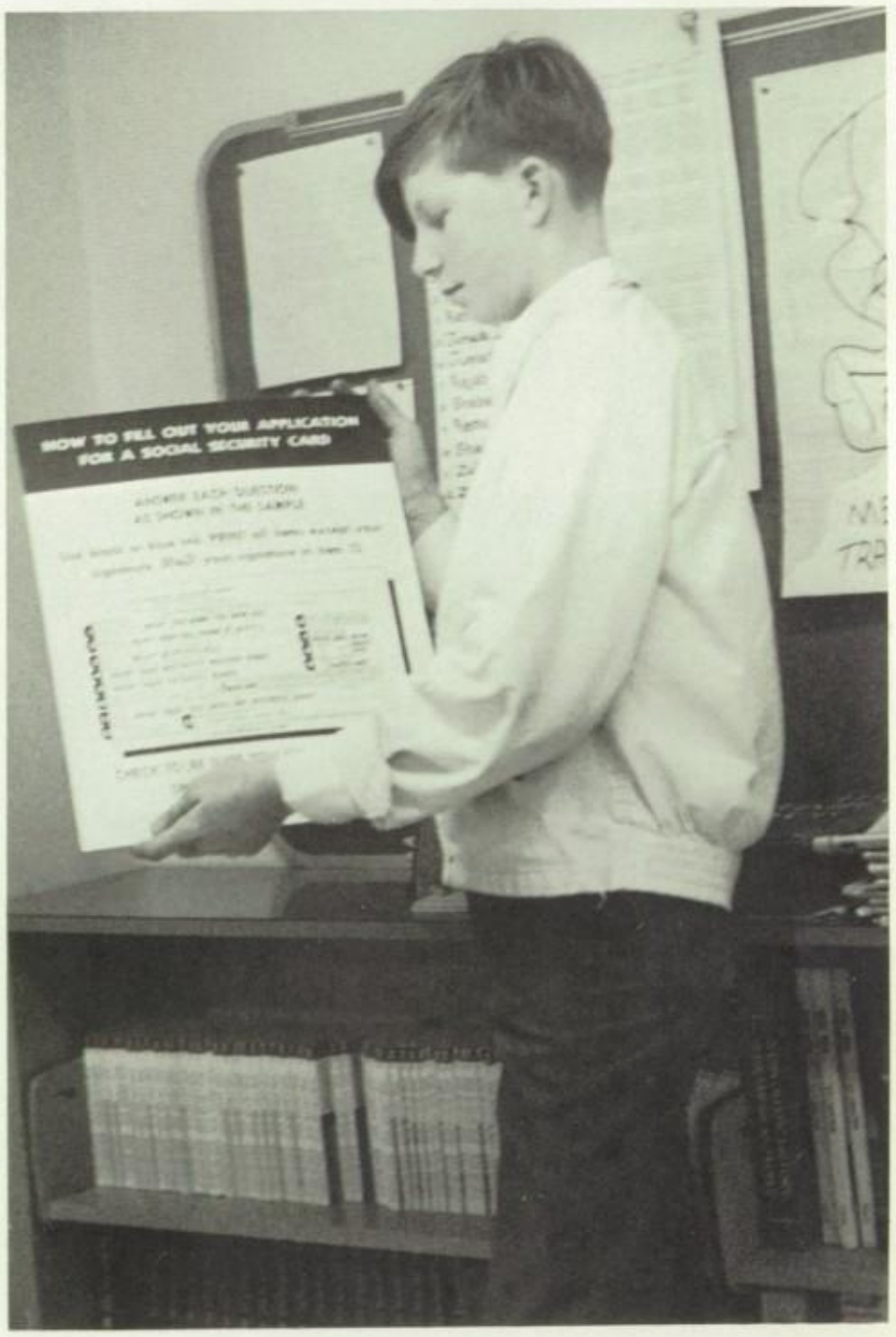
We can start with modern history . . .

In order to understand our position in society, whether as an individual or a nation, we must turn back to the past and evaluate the forces that led to this day. We have no other peg of judgment. We are the products of the past. Most students of history and social studies delved into the annals of American history to make the glory and excitement of Colonial days live again, while others scrutinized the significance of European trends to see what bearing they convey to space-age times. A laboratory for Social Studies classes was inaugurated at East Central for the first time in order to promote the essence of independent study and research, similar to English Lab.

and trace it from ancient history . . .

to find our roots in American history.

Charles Potter learns how to fill out a Social Security application.



"What would a girl do without an iron?" asks future homemaker Barbara Williams.

Busy hands make real homes.

Homemaking girls prepared for the greatest challenge of their lives: that of being good wives and mothers. The family is the basic group structure of our society, and to this end, students practiced the art of maintaining homes and how to cope with the pace and pressures of modern living. They learned to cook, to sew, to balance a family budget, and to manage a home with modern efficiency.

Stable family lives contribute to democracy.

IF you want to save money, sew it yourself recommends Donna Rambo.

Vickie Schemet has heard that cooking is the quickest way to a man's heart. Chances are she is right.

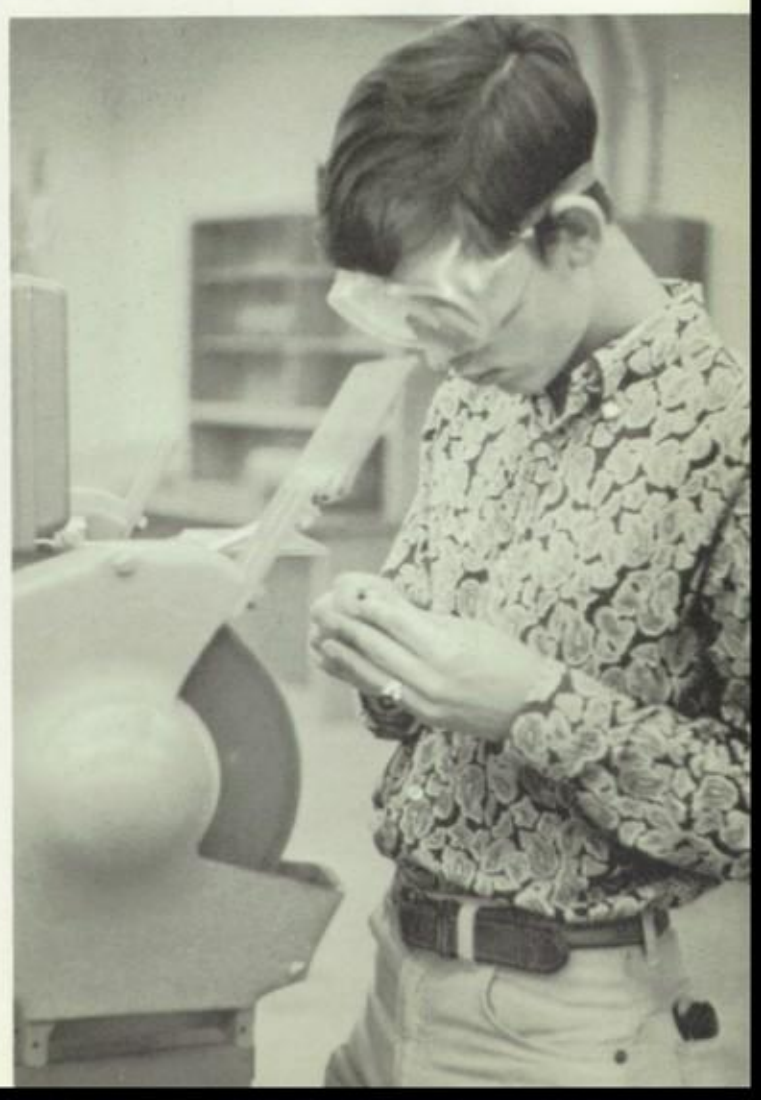
Auto mechanics students Jim Wright and Keith Garoutte easily adjust a fan belt on an "ailing" car.

A job may be waiting: it's yours to explore

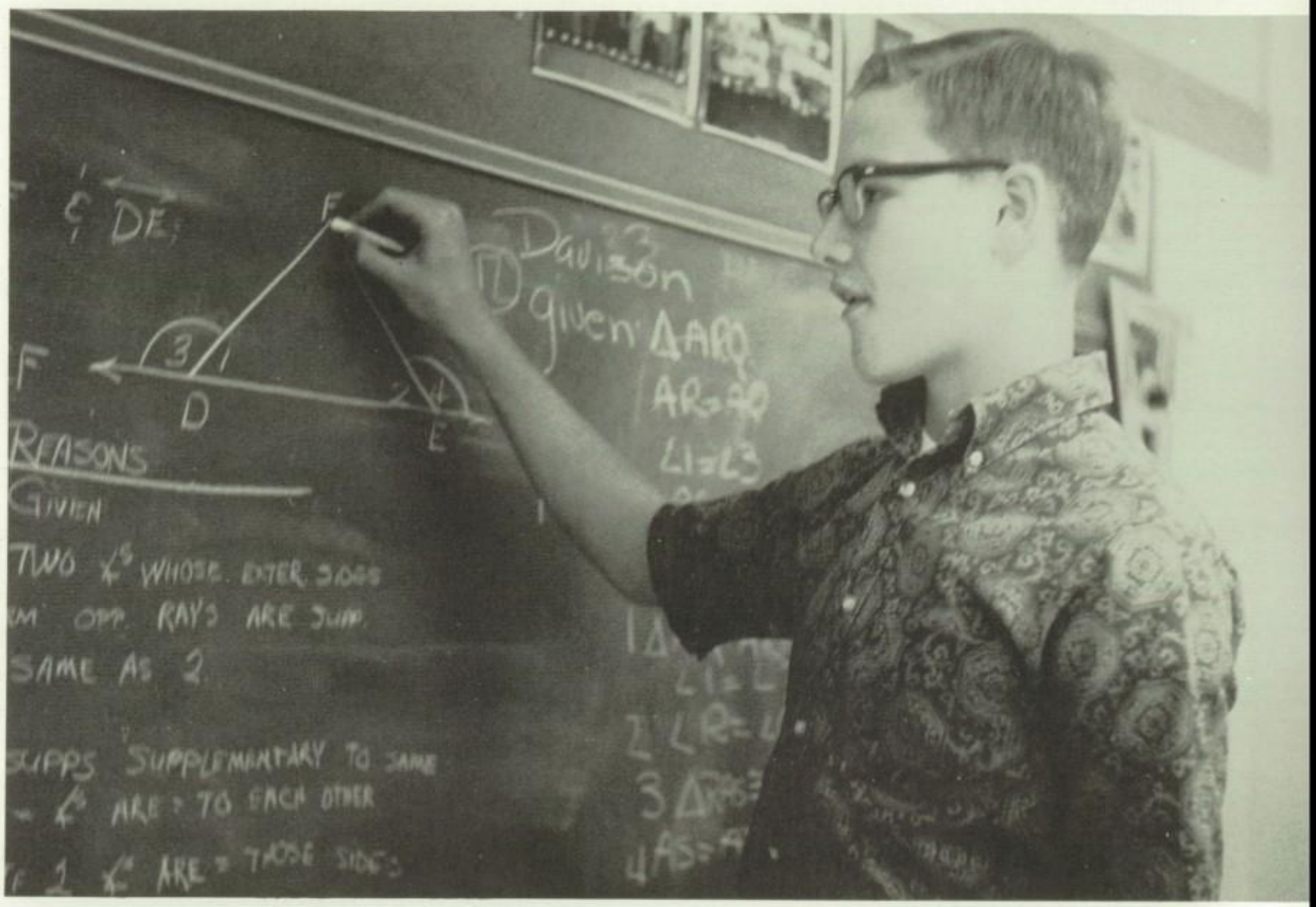
The greatest opportunity which exists for industrial arts students is complete and modern equipment with which to explore a future job. Seldom do people have this chance before they are rushed into a decision. Recognizing an age of specialization, E.C. drafting students develop a background which may apply to most fields which are industrial in nature. They soon realize industrial dependence upon the drawing medium for communication. As Distributive Education students spend profitable hours in on-the-job training programs, so woodworking, power mechanics, and auto mechanics students devote hours to intense classwork theory and direct application with machine tools, processes, and materials related to employment in East Central's shop wing.

Jointing and planing are shown by John Reid, Rod Cummings, and Dave Schullawl, woodshop students.

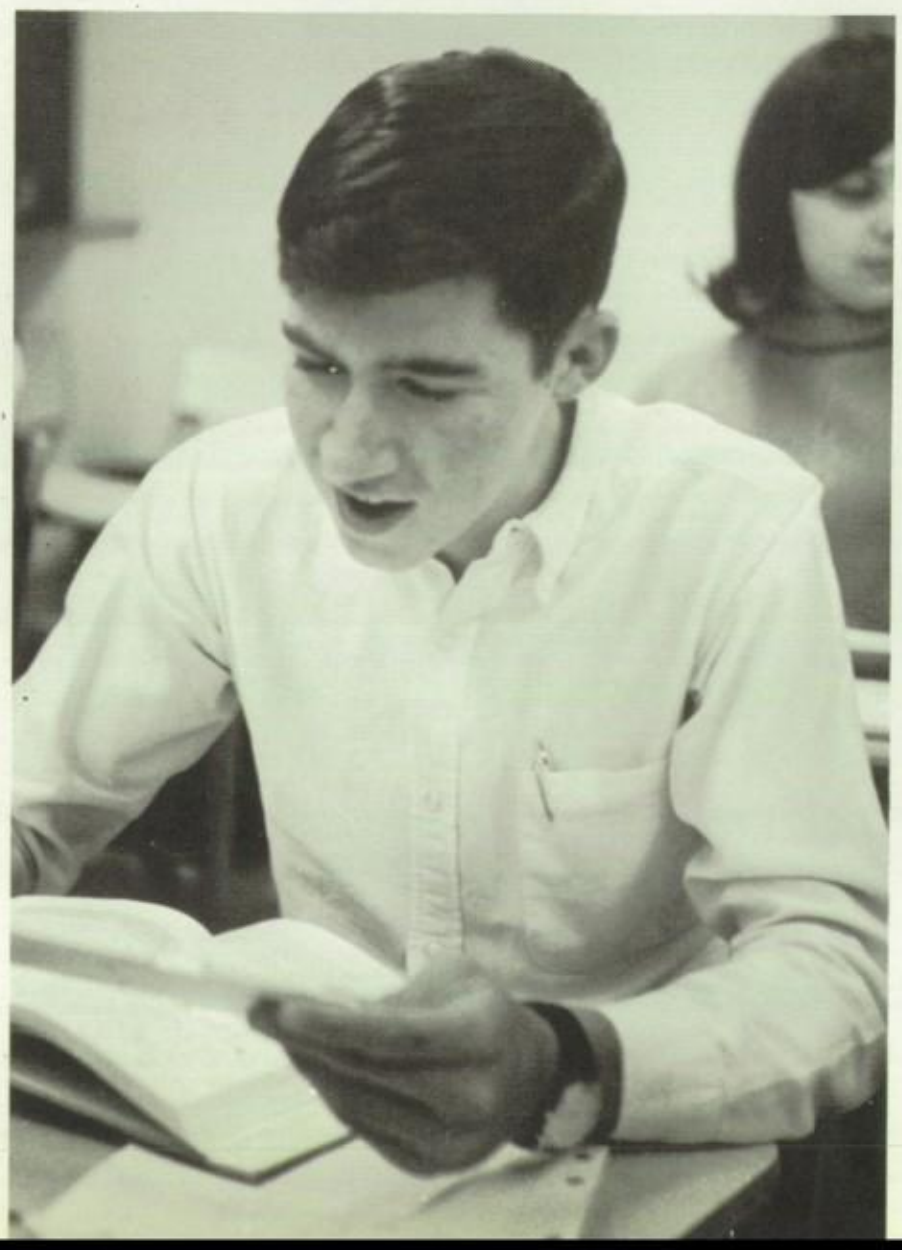
Gary Abernathy grinds a cutting tool.



The keystone of mathematics is common sense.



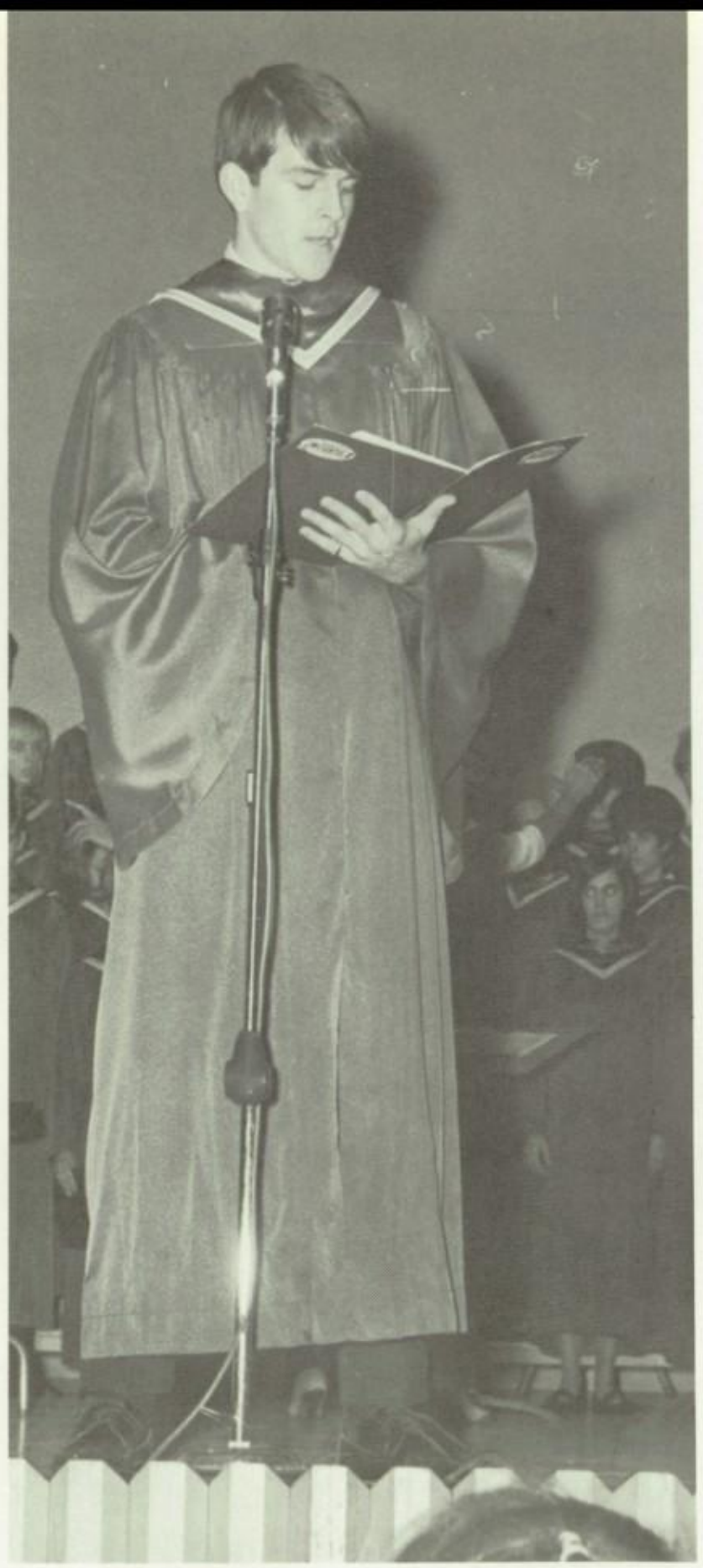
Steve Mullins demonstrates the infallible proof of an isosceles triangle.



Mike Lankford is the first to admit he would be lost without his slide rule.

"Common sense" is another way of saying "precise, logical thinking," and this is the practical value that students of mathematics gain at East Central. The goal is not simply to master the subject, but to use the subject as a handy tool, whether it be to balance a bank account or to design an intricate building. Whatever capacity its use, modern mathematics is valuable to all well-educated people, and imperative to the college-bound student who plans to major in the field.

Brain + book + teacher = answer!



A stirring performance, "Thanksgiving Proclamation and Harvest Hymn," was narrated by soloist Bill Huffman.

Serious students engage in vocal and band performances.

In the final analysis, a musician's drive is to share with others by expressing his musical talents. Band and choral students performed at all school assemblies and many public functions. But the key to a smooth public performance involves the hours of private practice, which are often neither readily recognized or appreciated. Classroom years, private lessons, and strenuous practice are represented here as East Central's music students grew in talent, public recognition.

A hand for these musicians!

TOP-RIGHT: Cardinal Spirit Band members are shown rehearsing for a pre-school hall rally.

MIDDLE: Mrs. Erbert directs some of the Girls' Chorus students at piano practice.

BOTTOM: Mr. Dennis Kelliher directs the school orchestra in a Thanksgiving assembly.

Physical health and beauty reflect in youth.

Rita Norton likes the spirit of modern dance techniques. Cathy Henry demonstrates agility by executing a split.

Without sound physical and mental health, all other skills to man would render him an empty life. Physical education students learn to participate and enjoy all forms of recreation. Even more they learn to appreciate exercise and good body care, with graceful movement as an added advantage. From modern dance to volleyball and ping-pong, Cardinals are on the move!

The game is on!

Boys' physical education classes warm up for basketball in the Red Gym.

Young scientists search for tomorrow's answers.

Science hurdles forward at an astounding pace in a modern world, and so must technicians keep abreast of our times. Future scientists from East Central engaged in early training and the fundamentals of laboratory study and research processes.

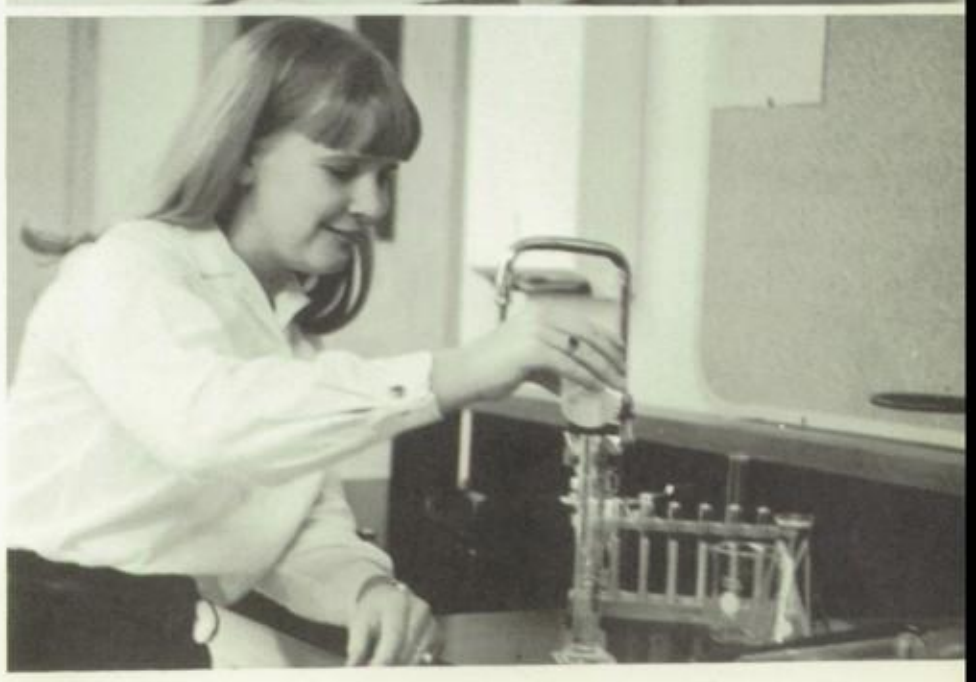
Joyce Jones likes to feed tropical fish.

James Weddington examines an earthworm.

Sheila Fiveash measures into a graduate.

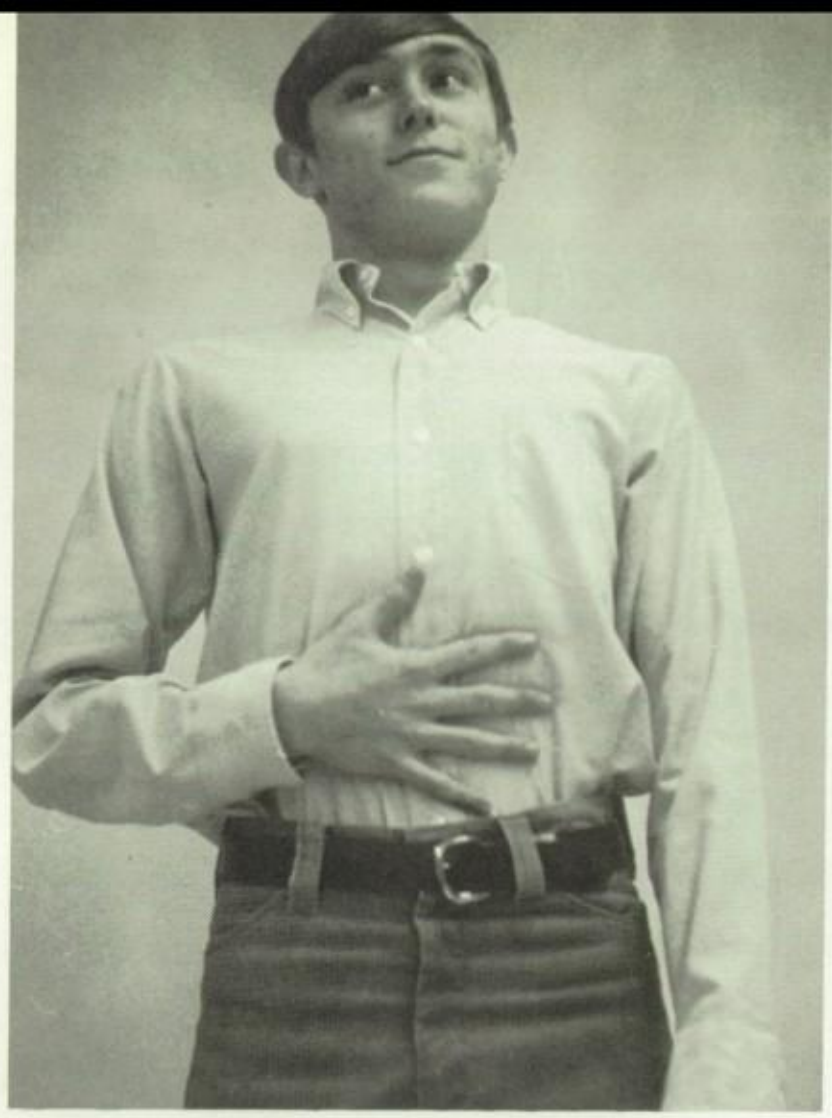
Students observe pond animal life.

Chemists learn to measure liquid.



Offstage is where the work is.

Floodlights and applause is an end result for speech arts students. The start is in the classroom, where fundamentals of playwriting, debates, voice projection, word and character interpretation, acting techniques, and stage position and balance are introduced. Speech students stay busy! Above all, they learn to avoid a dependence on a microphone. Voice control is the secret. "Onstage" is an unnatural position for lack of four walls, so actors learn where to stand and how to move on the stage.



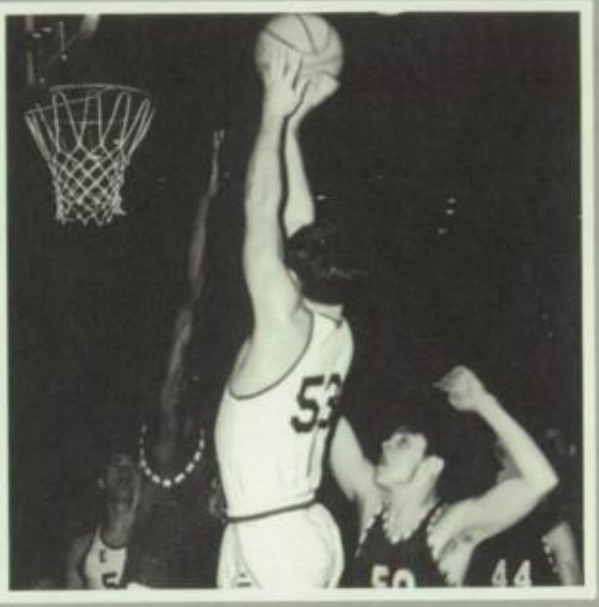
Craig Turner inhales and PROJECTS!

Richard Bradley gives Steve Stouffer some last minute stage instructions.

Hours of script writing preceded the November patriotic speech assembly.

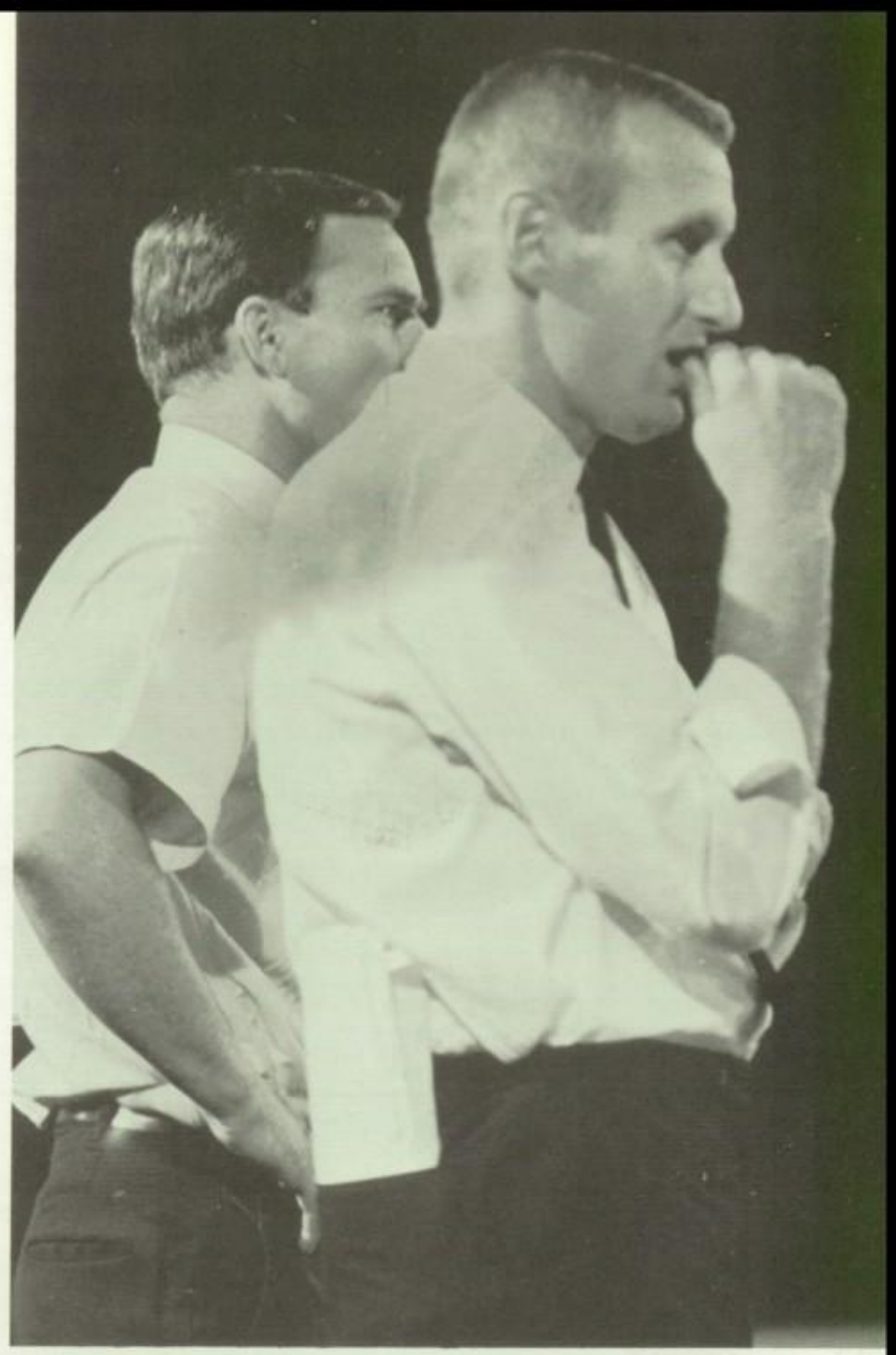
Heed the voice of experience: Margaret Schell shows Debby Griggs how to keep her foot "upstage" to the audience and stand properly.

Trained for action, marked by courage . . .

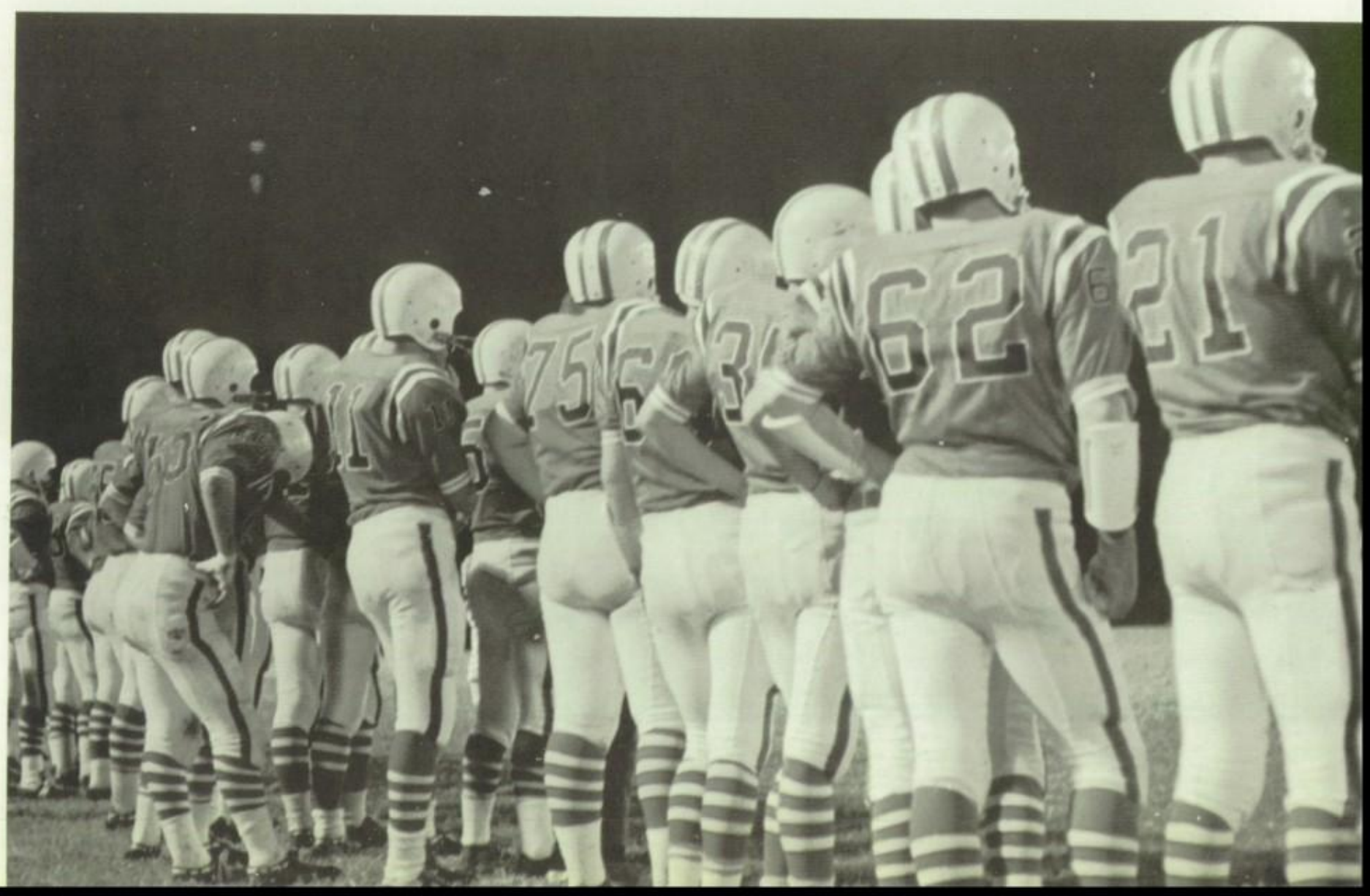


SPIRIT REIGNS.

Football is . . .



. . . A Cardinal favorite.



Football competition heightens Cards' spirit

Card defense shows up against McLain in a crucial play.

Mel Robertson calls for sled workout.

Ben Atterberry leads team into action!

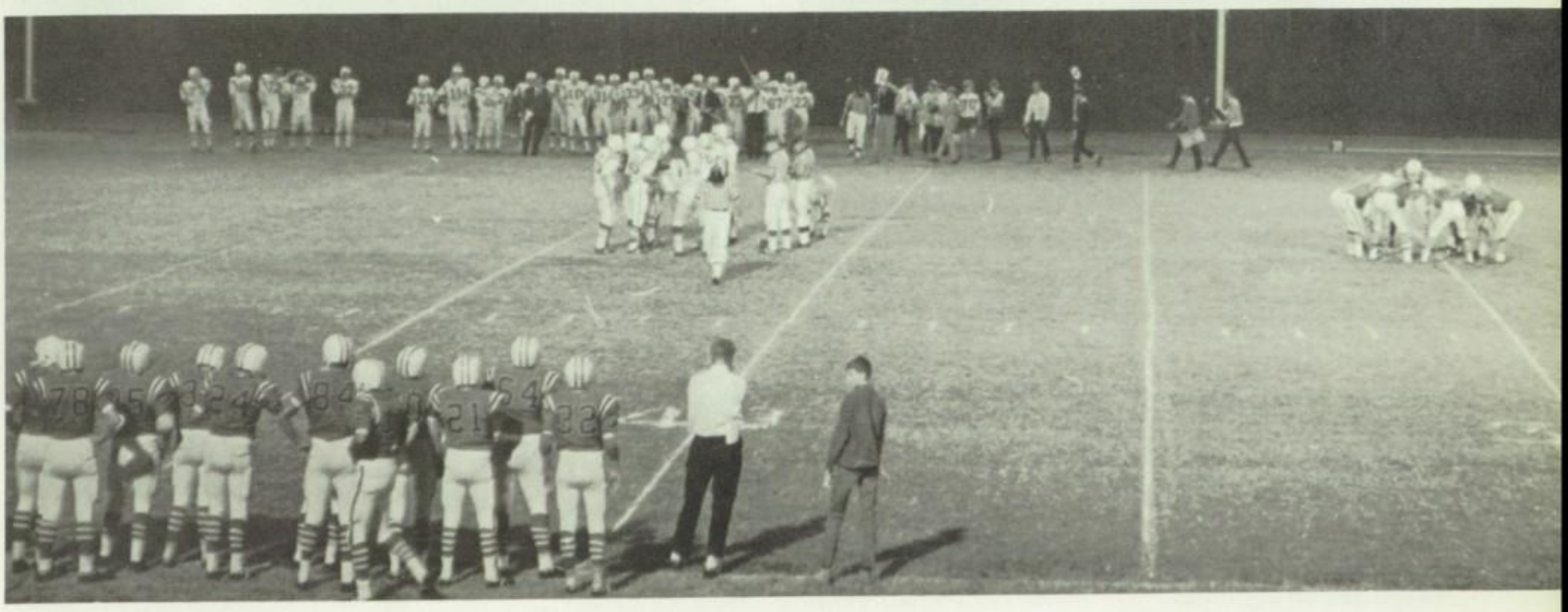
SCHEDULE

Sept. 8-9	All-City
Sept. 14	B.T.W.
Sept. 22	Sapulpa
Sept. 29	Sand Springs
Oct.6	Memorial
Oct. 13	Soone H.S.
Oct. 20	Webster
Oct. 27	McLain
Nov. 3	Broken Arrow
Nov. 10	Kelly

When some 80 football players reported for fall practice last August, they became part of a still new and struggling Cardinal team. The struggle for growth is still on, but the gridsters found that a tight combination of offensive and defensive power often makes a difference during the regular season. The Cards scored six points out of the sparse 12 total points scored against Oklahoma Triple A champs, Booker T.

Football competition breeds true Card's spirit

STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Coaches—Stubbs, Wagoner, Goins, Cunningham, (head) Tygart, and Bloom.

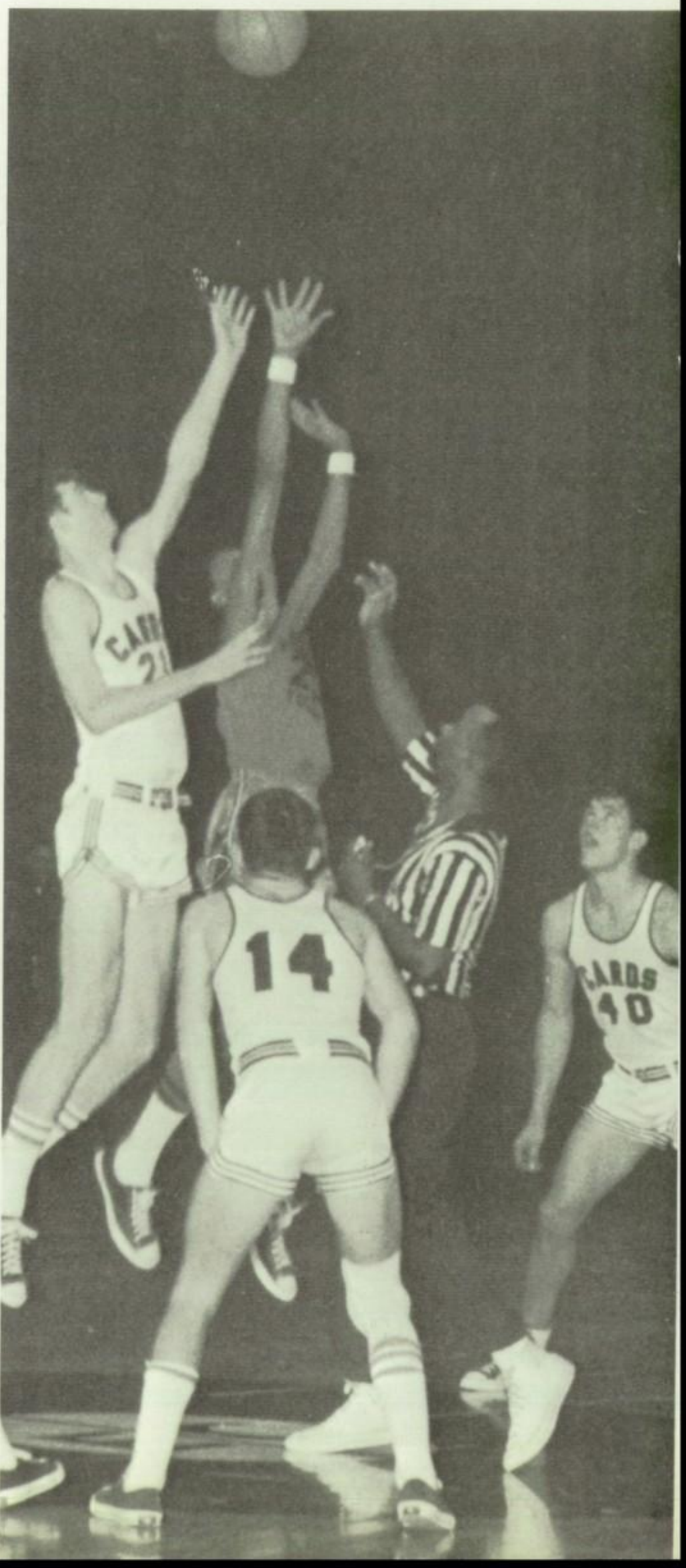


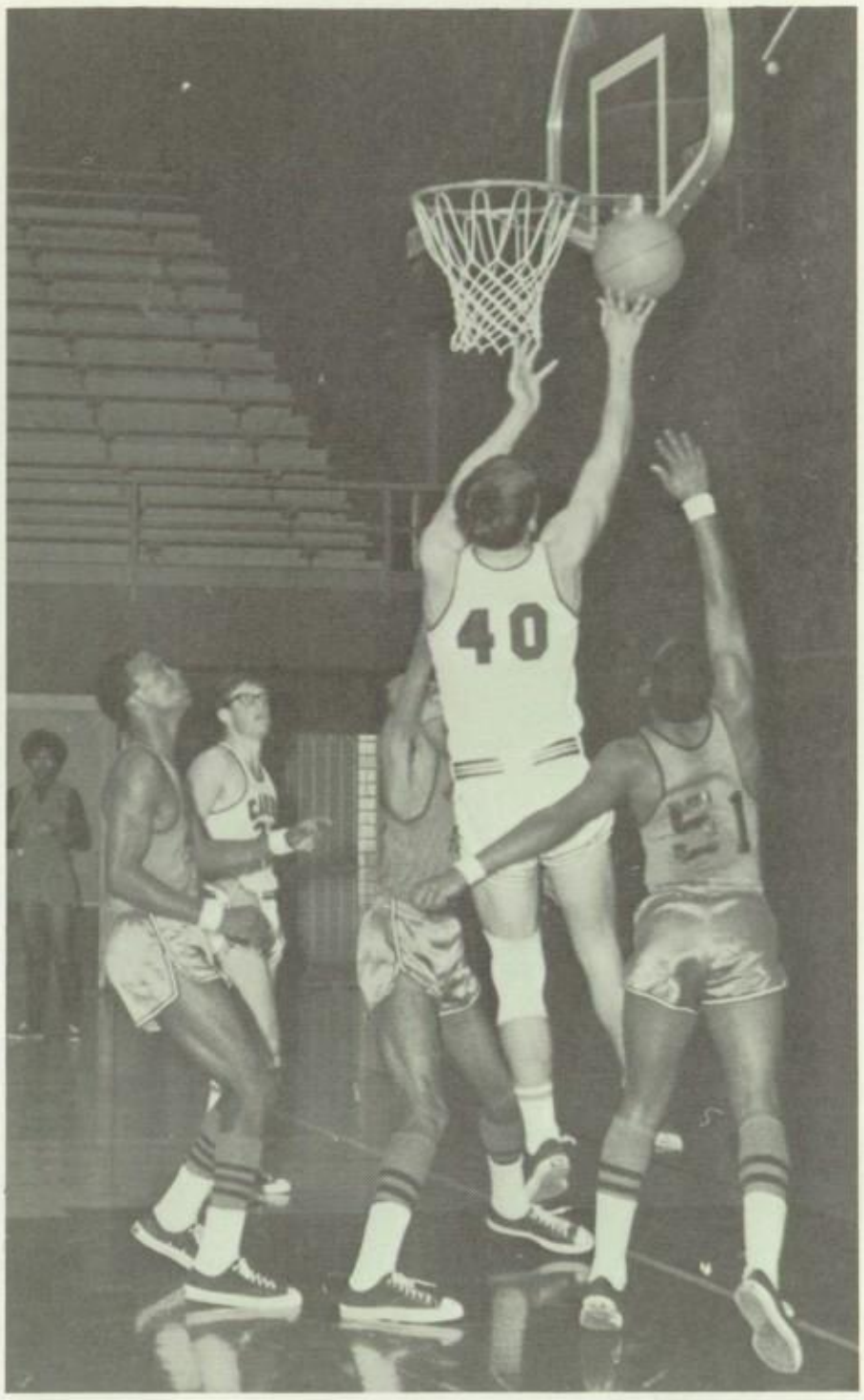
Cagers end 22-game season with Coach Stephens.

Basketball ... the particular blend of speed, strength, strain, and suffering, which communicates itself to the fans in the hysteria of basketball! Throughout the long season, the team moves to an awareness of the value of competition.

Coach Stephens' starters changed so often that a favorite pre-game question was, "Who's going to start tonight?". At season's end though, despite all comments and comparisons, disregarding all ties, the team had passed the most vital test a team must face ... they won! A major thrill came with the Cards' decisive 56-55 victory over long-standing rivals Booker T. Washington. The team participated in the Nowata Tournament and State Regionals in the 22-game season.

Jump shot!





E.C.	88	Crooked Oak	81
E.C.	66	Del City	58
E.C.	61	Broken Arrow	58
E.C.	39	Vinita	25
E.C.	58	Claremore	56
E.C.	54	Nowata	62
E.C.	69	McLain	78
E.C.	62	Webster	55
E.C.	64	Broken Arrow	73
E.C.	56	Sand Springs	46
E.C.	69	Sapulpa	59
E.C.	61	Okmulgee	65
E.C.	84	Sapulpa	72
E.C.	58	Bartlesville Sooner	70
E.C.	46	Webster	51
E.C.	53	Memorial	48
E.C.	68	B. T. Washington	76
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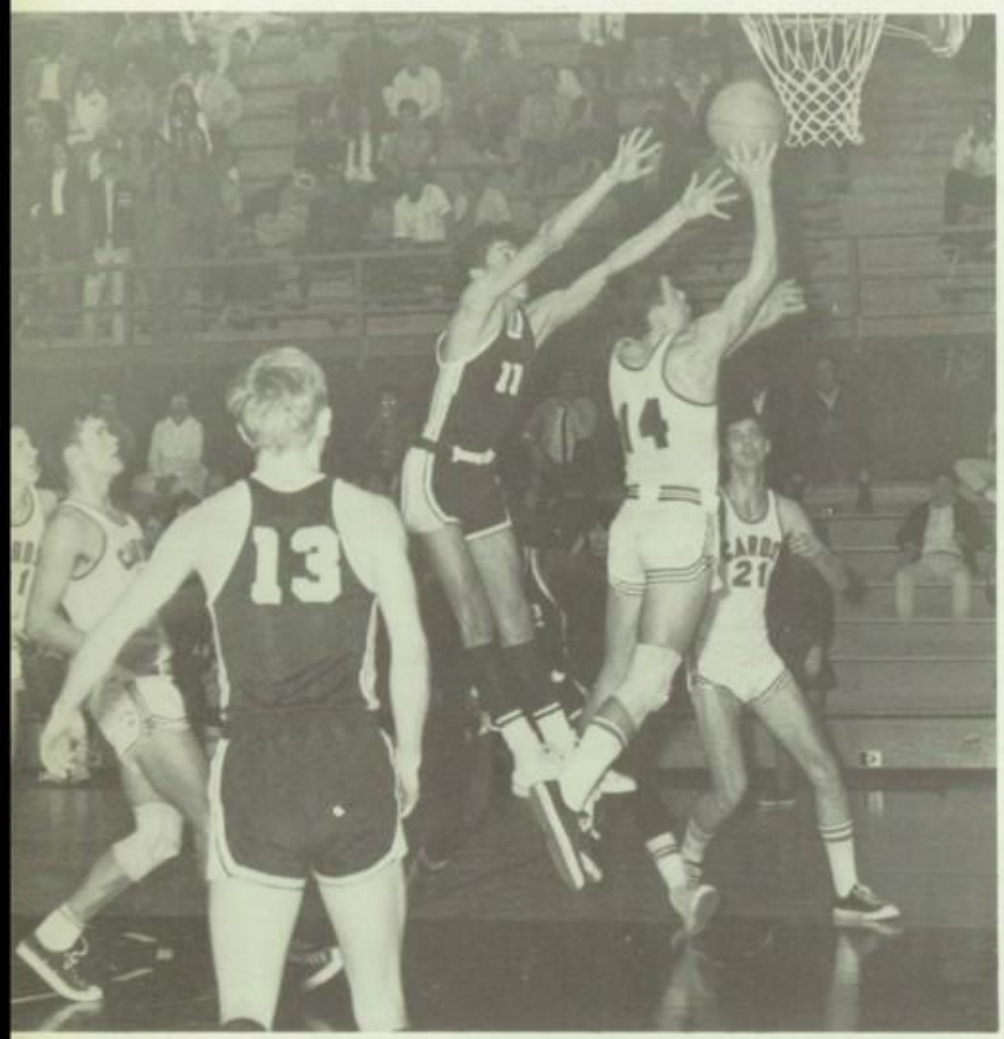
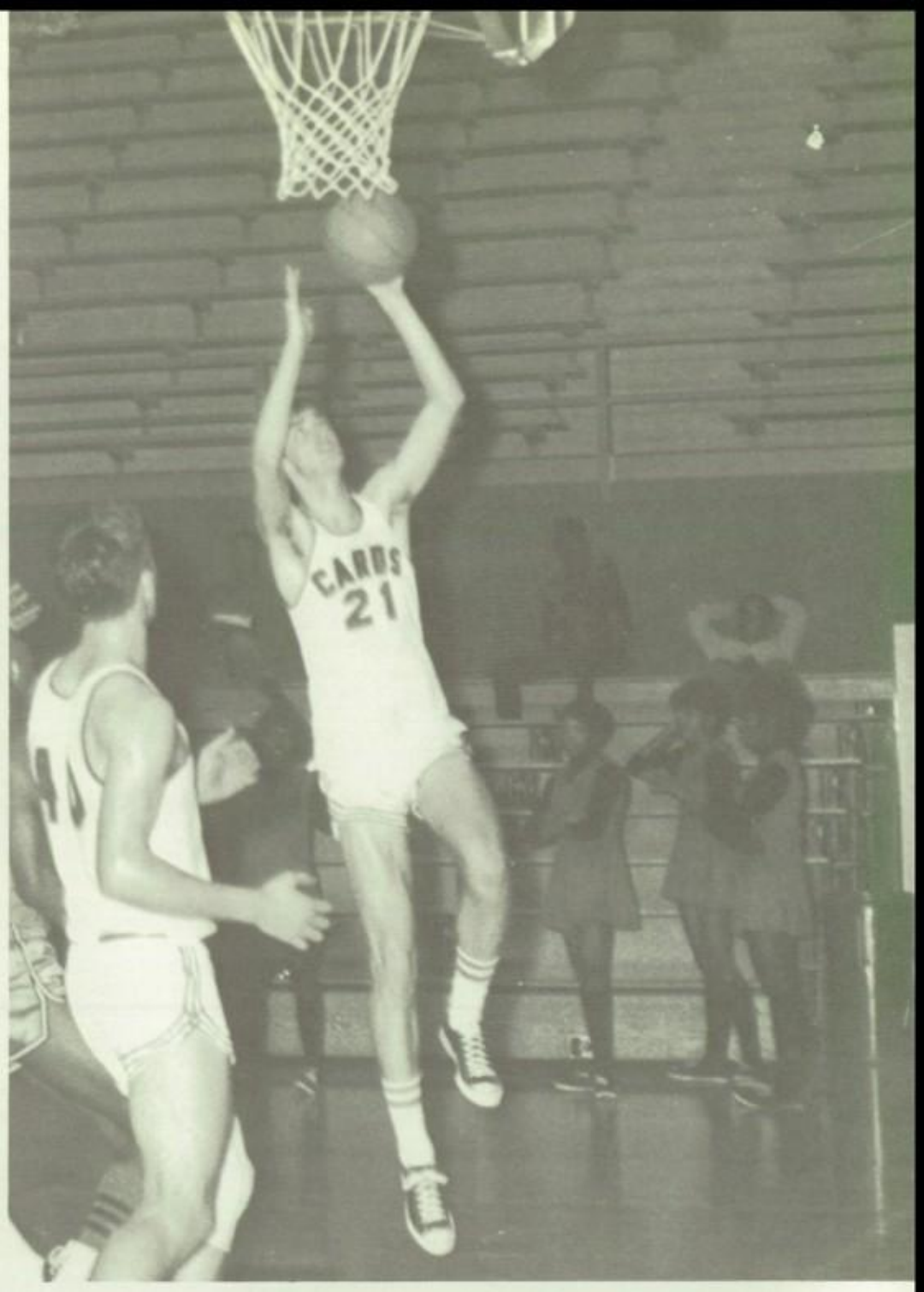
E.C.	61	Sapulpa	71
E.C.	56	B. T. Washington	55
E.C.	74	Memorial	64

Basketball highlights . . . Season's Schedule.

Victory was ours!

The Cards enjoyed their first winning season as a Triple A school, finishing in a tie for fourth place in the Magic Empire Conference and good prospects for next year: three returning regulars!

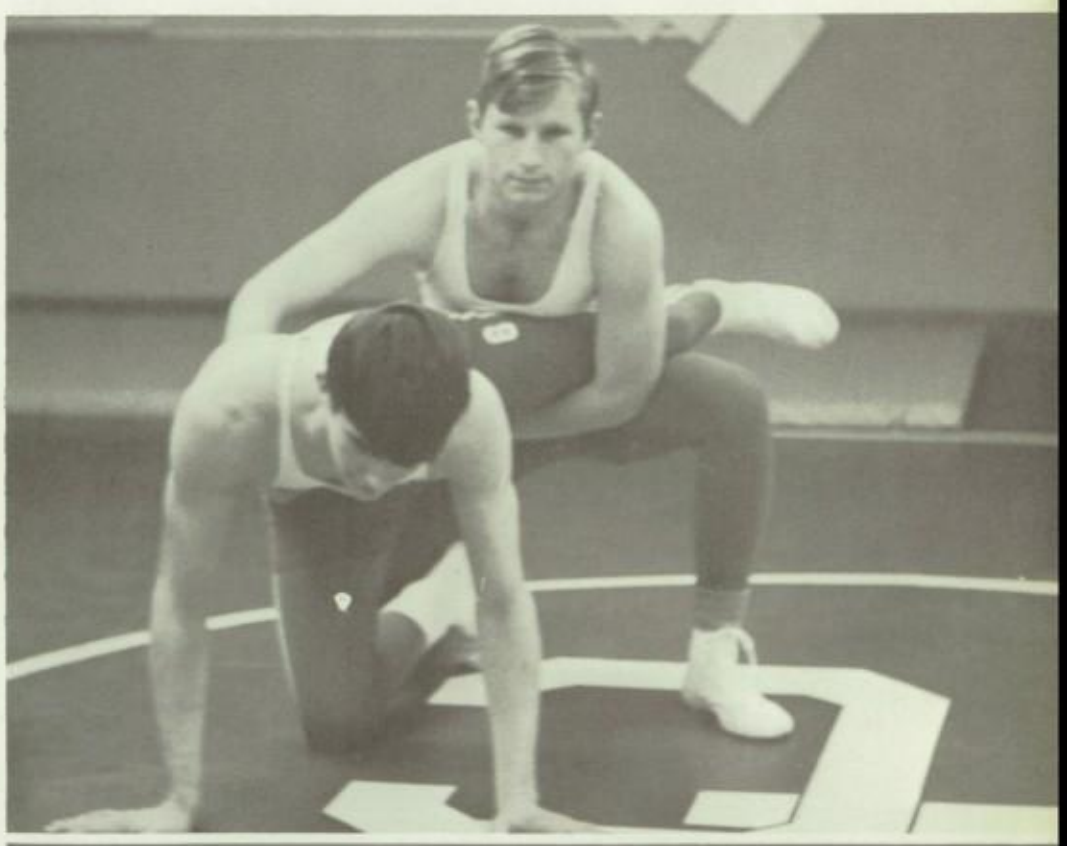


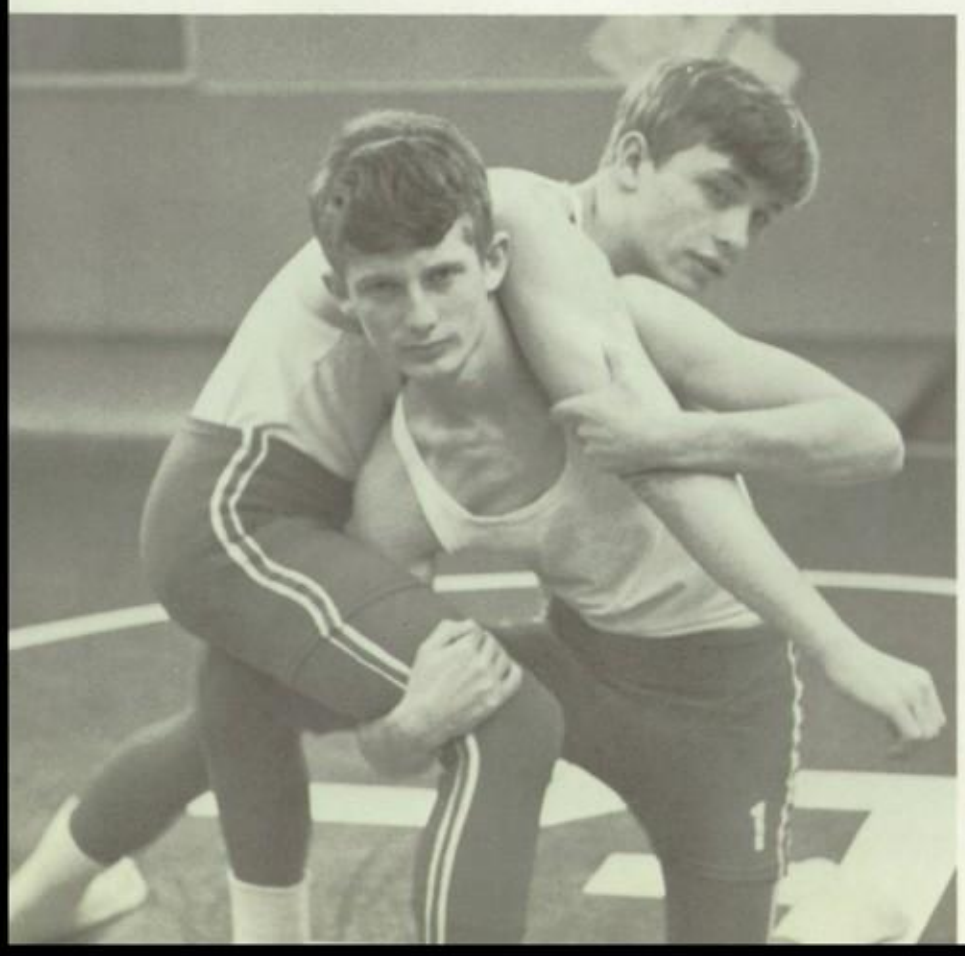


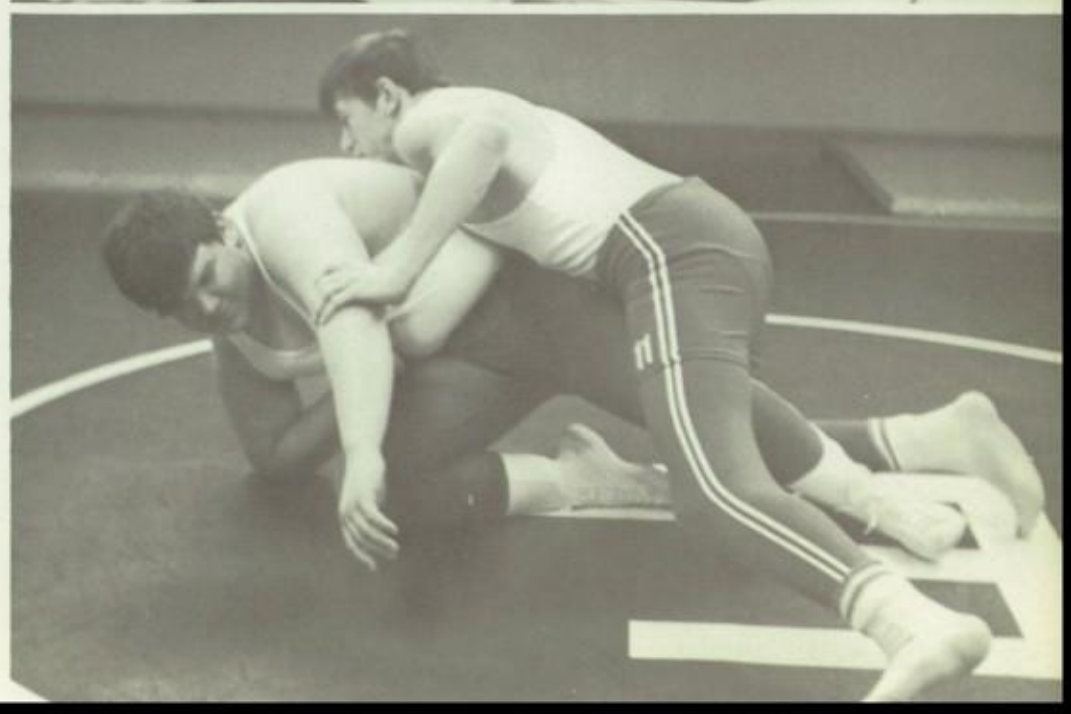
Cardinal B-Squad

Sager and Bloom direct Cardinal grapplers.

First year wrestling coach Mike Sager and assistant coach Ronald Bloom guided Cardinal grapplers through the 1968 season, which found junior classmen the most consistent performers and backbone of the E.C. team. As next year's seniors, they show a great deal of promise as seasoned performers for the 1969 Magic Empire competition. The team placed fourth this year in the second annual East Central Invitational and competed in the Bristow Tourney.

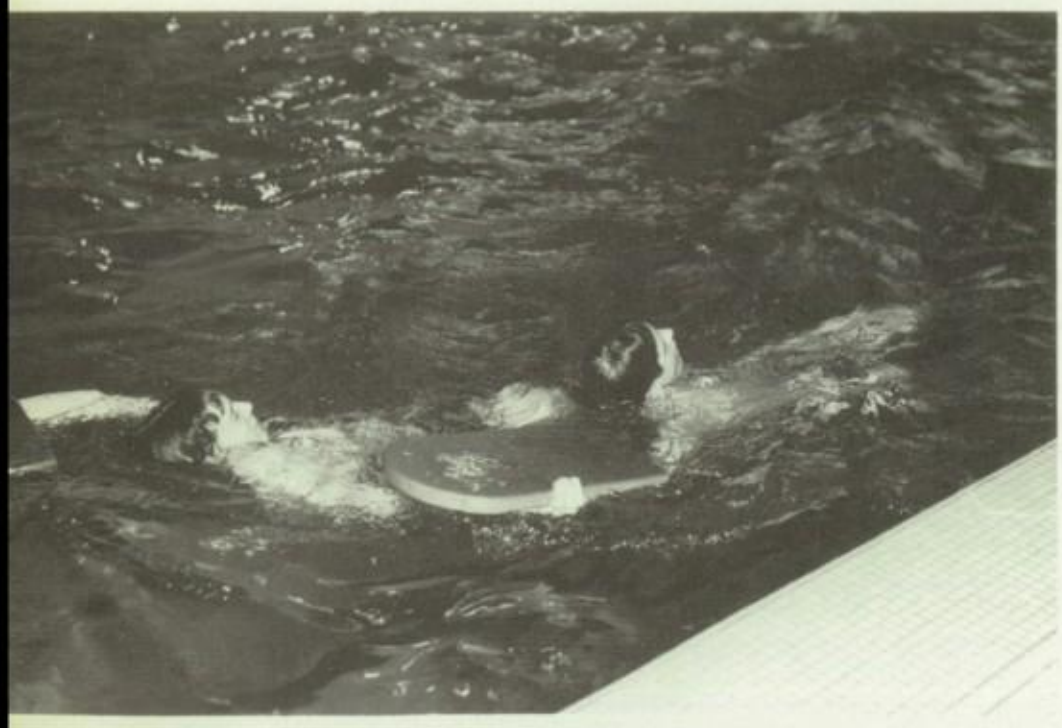






Underclassmen dominate Clark's swimming Cards

East Central Cardinal "mermen" spent long hours practicing for an eventful year. The sixteen member team worked on distance swimming and stroke techniques during the early season. As the year progressed, time was spent working on stroke pulls and kicks, starts and turns, and sprint swimming. The hard work proved worthwhile. The Cards defeated Rogers, Washington, Webster, and McLain in duel meets. Co-captains for the Card's 1967-1968 season are Mike Mauldin, senior, and Max Wells, junior.

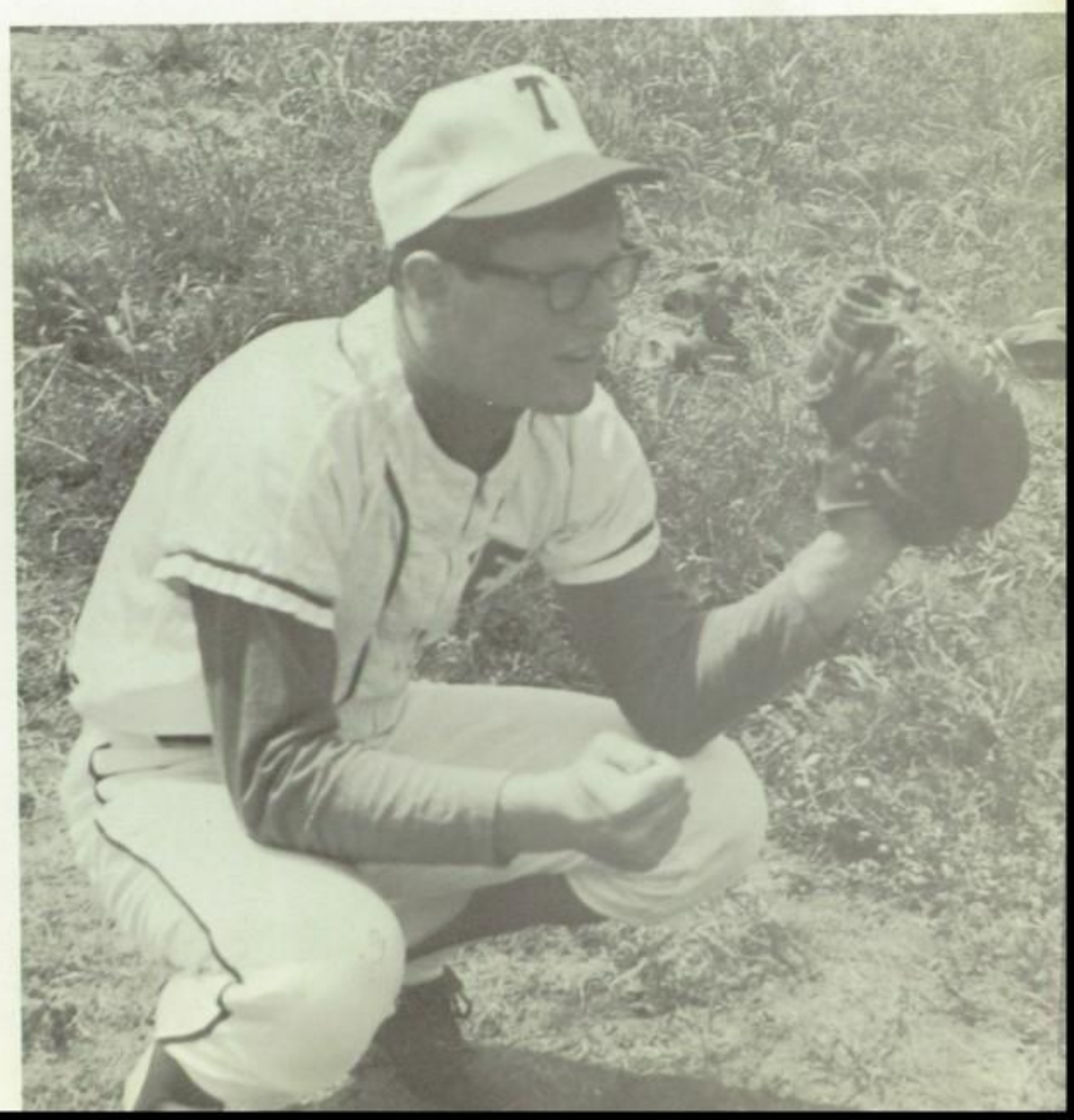


Stephens has fourth season as baseball coach.

Batter Up!

Coach Stephens and Assistant Coach Clark lead a team spring workout.

Last year's Cardinal baseball team wound up placing higher in the conference than ever before, and with this record to challenge. Coach Bill Stephens' 1968 team started its fifth year in Magic Empire competition. A point of vantage was the returning infield. With the exception of first baseman, seniors had the experience of teamwork and pressure during their junior years in the infield when they paced the team as "runner-up" in the Sapulpa tourney.



Lefler, Dyer spark Card harriers, tracksters

Ten cross country runners, under first-year coach Roger Lefler, finished third in the B-squad cross country meet at Rogers, and fourth in the Magic Empire Conference at Edison — signs of an up and coming Cardinal team. Junior Frank Riggs, a returning letterman next year, placed high in Magic Empire individual competition. Coach Eddie Dyer directs Cardinal track activities which occur in late spring of the '68 year.

Tennis: Wagoner, netters perform on court

Under the direction of second-year coach Jim Wagoner, Cardinal tennis players prepared for rough competition in the Magic Empire conference. Two tournaments are open to net stars, the Magic Empire Tennis Tournament and All-City Tennis Tourney, both held at Tracy Park in the spring tennis playoffs.

Coach Tygart, Cards are active on the green.

Let's head for the course.

Spring days and Mohawk Park found Cardinal golfers teeing off for their fifth year in Magic Empire golf competition. Returning lettermen George Kastelic and Larry Lefors paced the East Central team, which pits the top four ranking golfers against competitive schools. The team participated in the All-City tournament, held March 27 at Mohawk and in the conference meet held in Bartlesville during April.

Bob Eitzen and George Kastelic get ready to tee off with the squad.

Low scorer Larry Lefors shows how to chip out of the rough. Tough!

Homage to a few, honors shared by all . . .

MAY WE PRESENT.

Miss East Central II

Queen Sue Ehlen

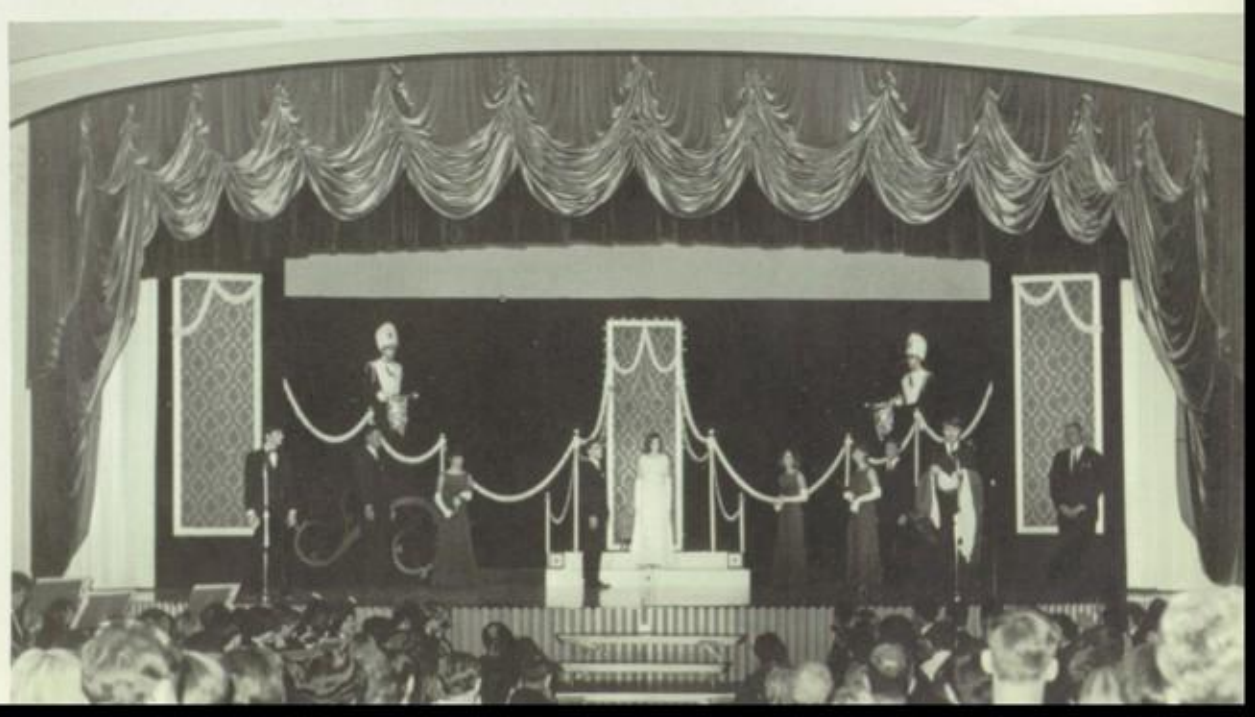
"Beauty is altogether in the eye of the beholder."

Lew Wallace

Student body hails Miss East Central and Court.

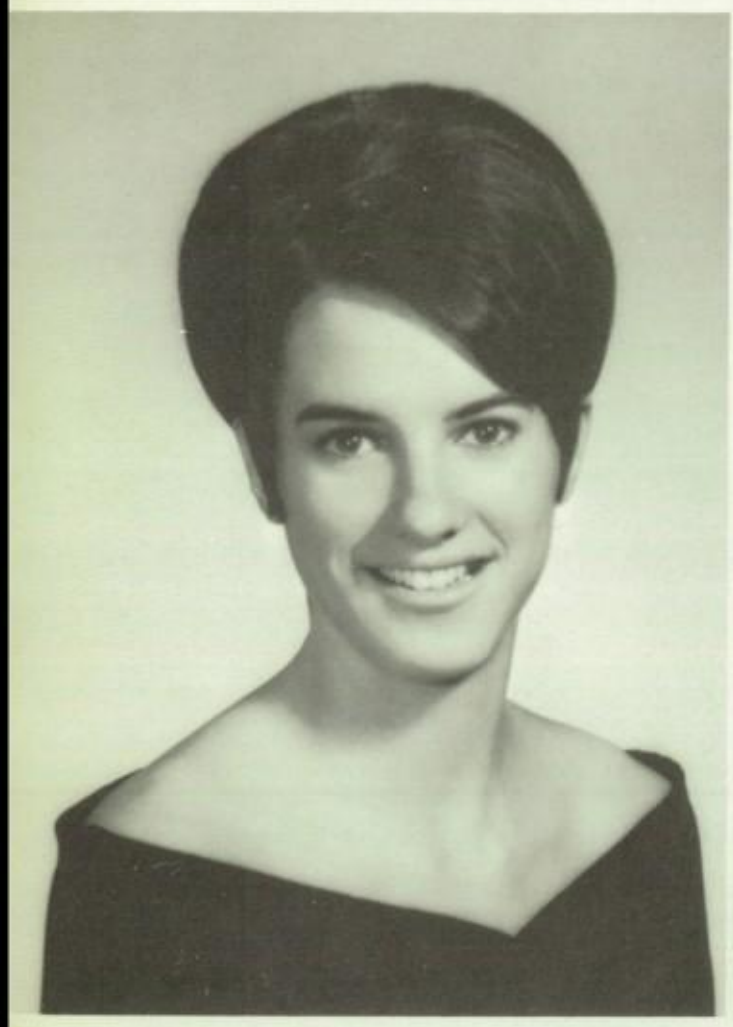
Panorama of Royalty

Miss E.C. II, Miss Sue Ehlen and her royal court were presented at the coronation assembly. The attendants were Kathie O'Mara, Senior; Cindy Phillips, Junior; and Liz Riggs, Sophomore.

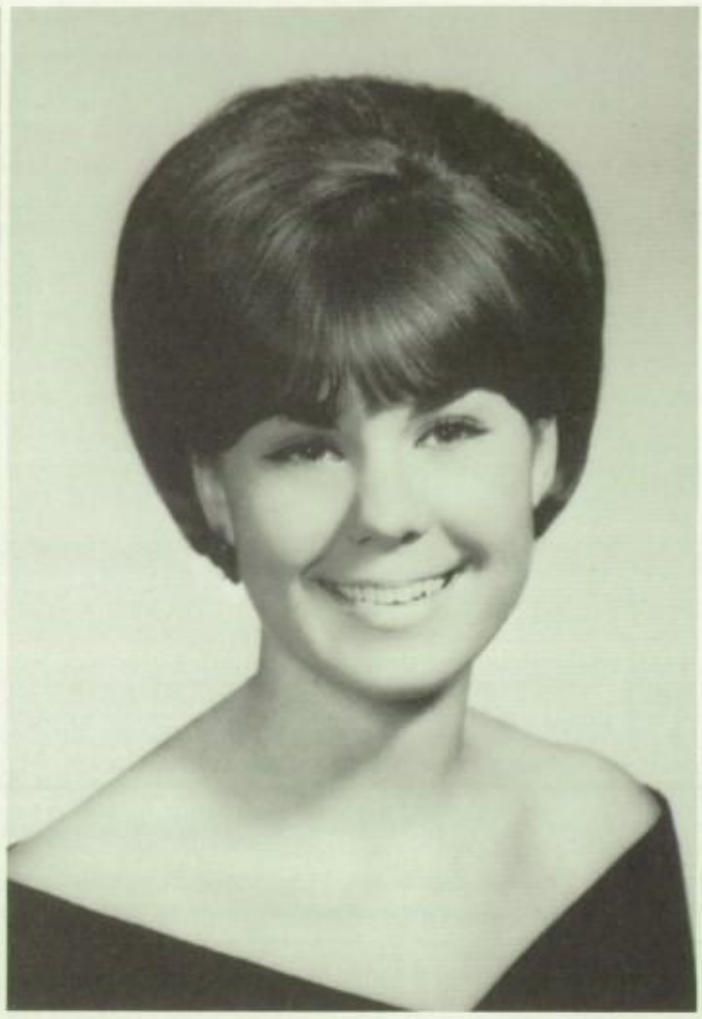


Beauty, Charm, and Poise . . .

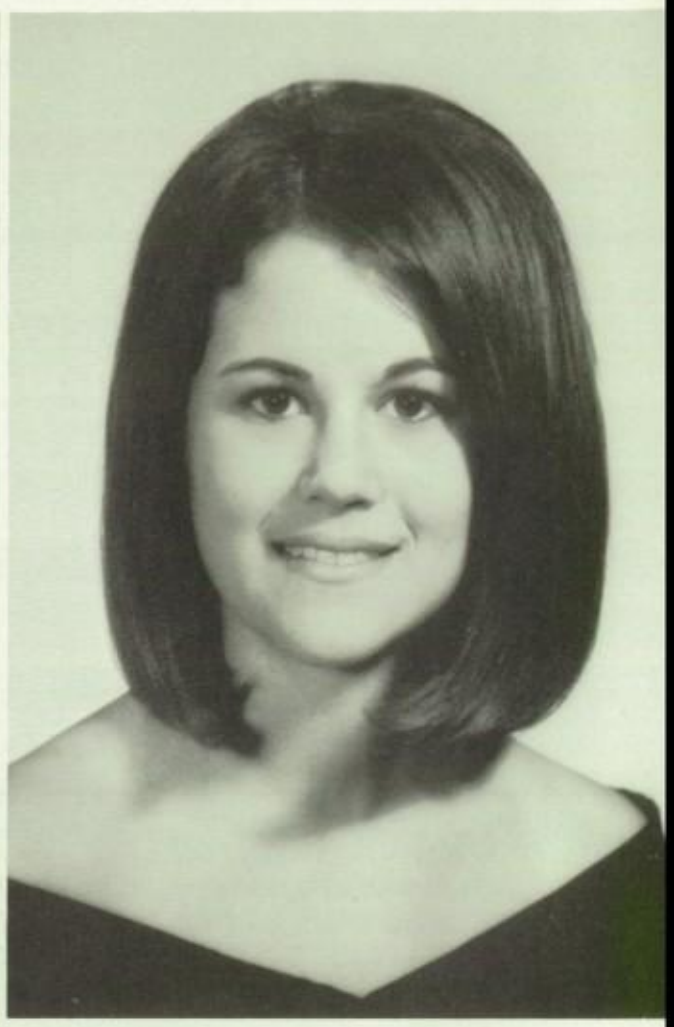
Royalty in attendance to Miss East Central.



Kathi O'Mara
Senior Attendant



Cindy Phillips
Junior Attendant



Elizabeth Riggs
Sophomore Attendant

Royalty in attendance to Cardinal's Band Queen.

Phyllis Ernst
Senior Attendant

Linda Newton
Junior Attendant

Linda Sturdevant
Sophomore Attendant

1968 Cardinal Band Queen

Queen Jennifer Sheffield

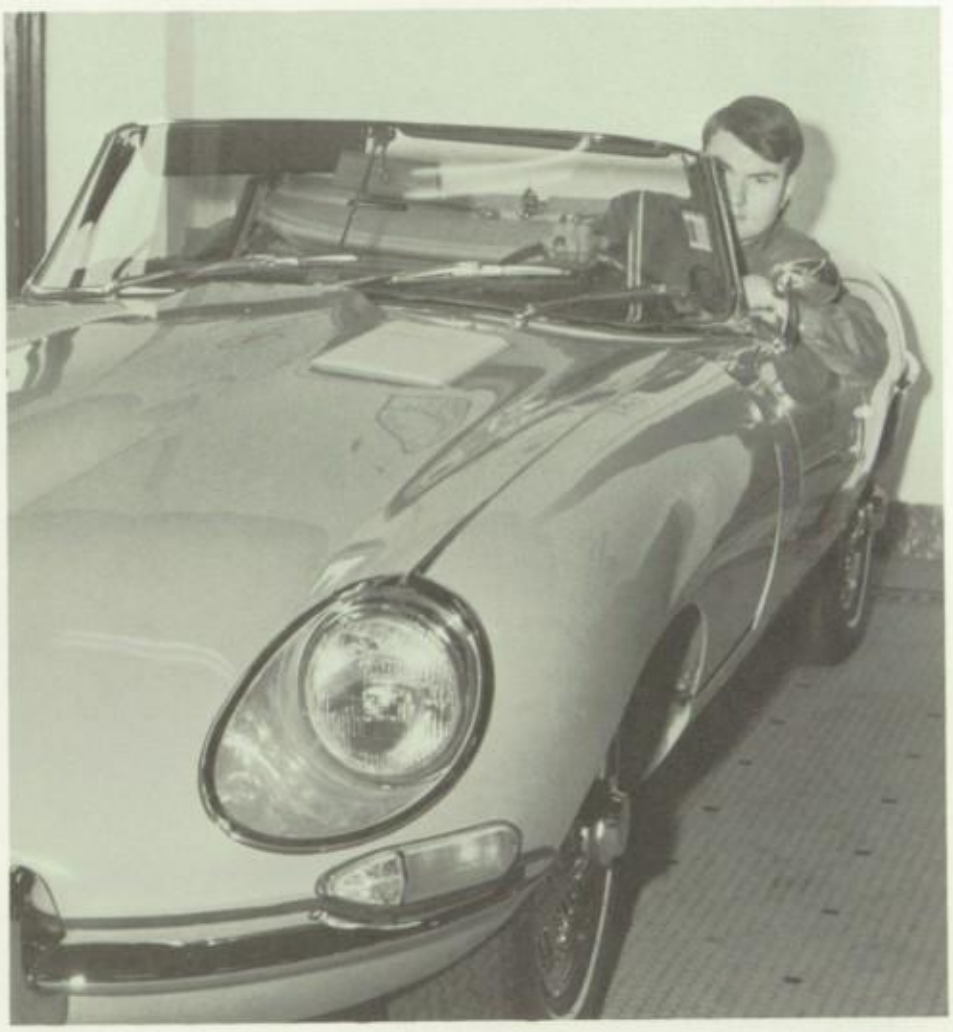
Jennifer Sheffield reigns as 1968 Band Queen.

Beneath an arch of green leaves and red roses, Jennifer Sheffield was crowned East Central's Band Queen of 1968 on February 15. Jennifer, in a white formal, was escorted by Band Captain Steve Hennessee. Steve placed a red velvet robe on her shoulders and bestowed the traditional kiss. The new queen was also presented with a dozen red roses. The attendants to the queen wore red formals and were given orchid corsages. Senior attendant was Phyllis Ernst, escorted by Stanley Beair. Junior attendant was Linda Newton, escorted by Ronnie Holt. Sophomore attendant was Lynda Sturdevant, escorted by Steve Lankford. Dennis Kelliher directed coronation ceremonies.

DeAnn and V.L: their first month as seniors.

De Ann Hubbard had the honor of being elected Girl of the Month for September. As a Sophomore, she was active in Spanish Club and was elected Neatest of her class. Ending her Junior and Senior years she was an A-squad cheerleader, Student Council and National Honor Society member, and was voted Friendliest Senior. Vernon Leroy Conrad Jr. was very active in Student Council, serving as Parliamentarian his Junior year and President his Senior year. He was E.C.'s Boys' State representative and also represented E.C. as an A.I.F.S. student in Europe. V.L. contributed greatly to Junior Civitan, Thespians, and Board of Control.

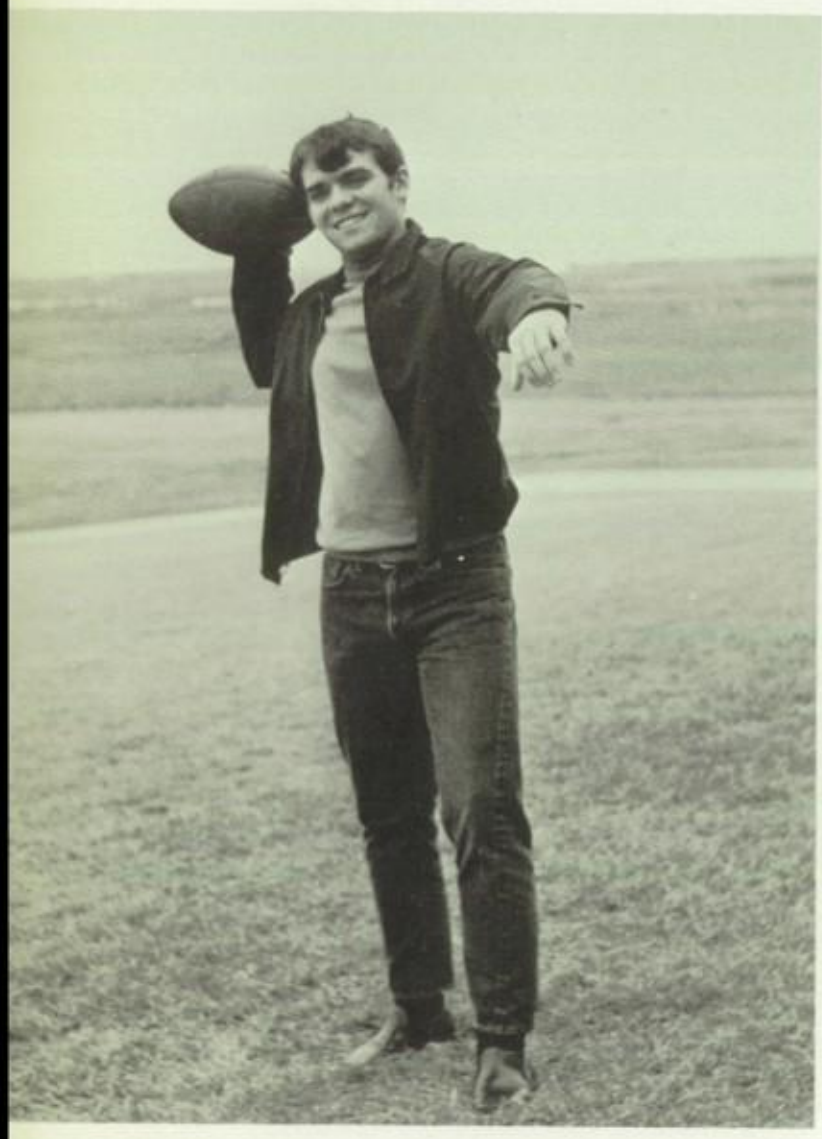
September

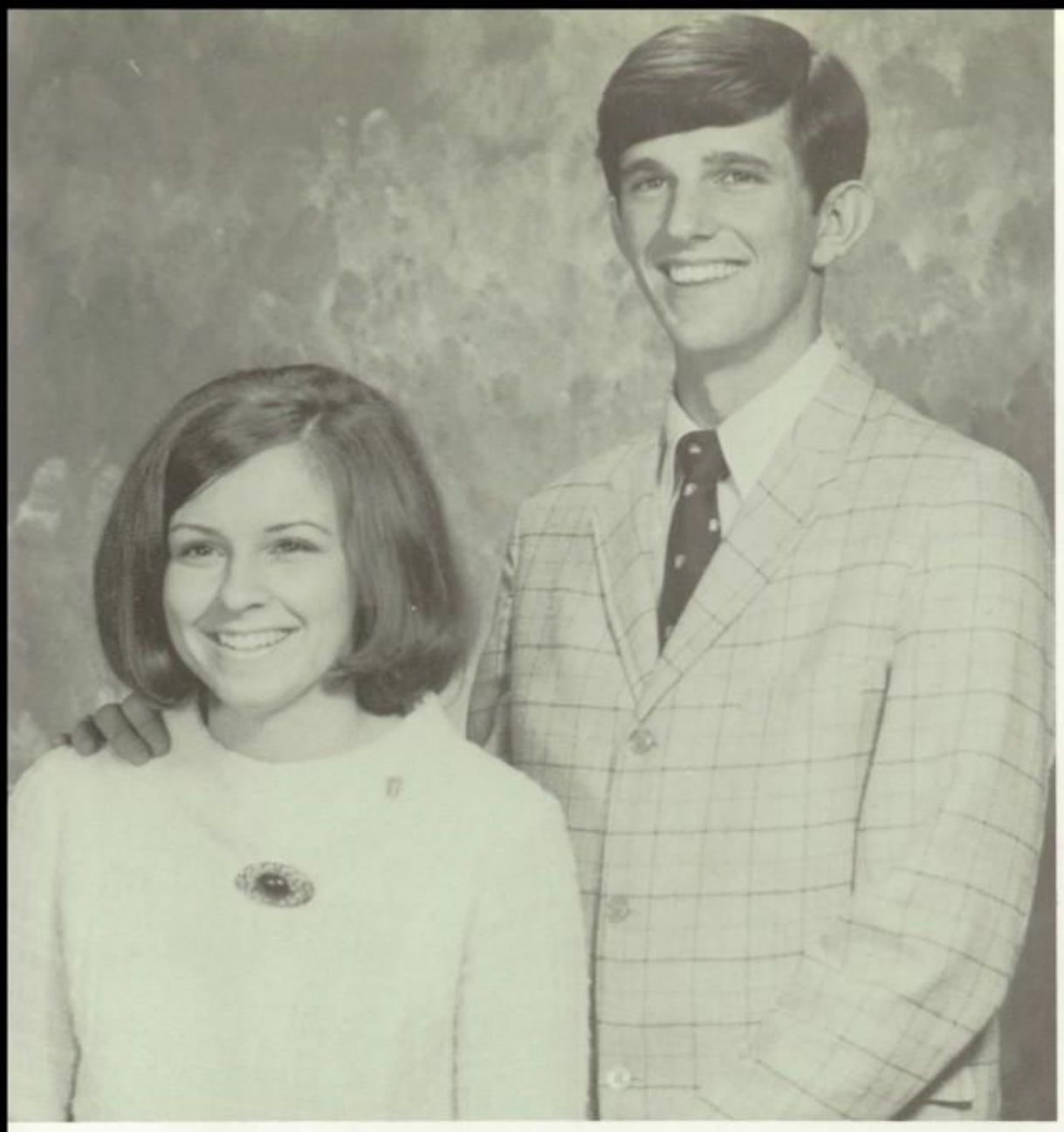


Pamela Ruth Roach, Girl of the Month for October, held the position of A-squad cheerleader through high school. She has participated academically and socially, being on the National Honor Society and Student Council officer. She was Junior attendant to Miss East Central I and "Best All Around" girl for two years. Robert Allen Hughes was voted "Best All Around" boy of his Sophomore and Junior years and "Most Likely to Succeed" in his Senior year. President of Junior Civitan and F.C.A., Robert has also the distinction of being Class President of his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years. He lettered three years in football and basketball.

October

Pam and Robert: their one thought was football.





Sue and Jamie: their reign was one of glory.

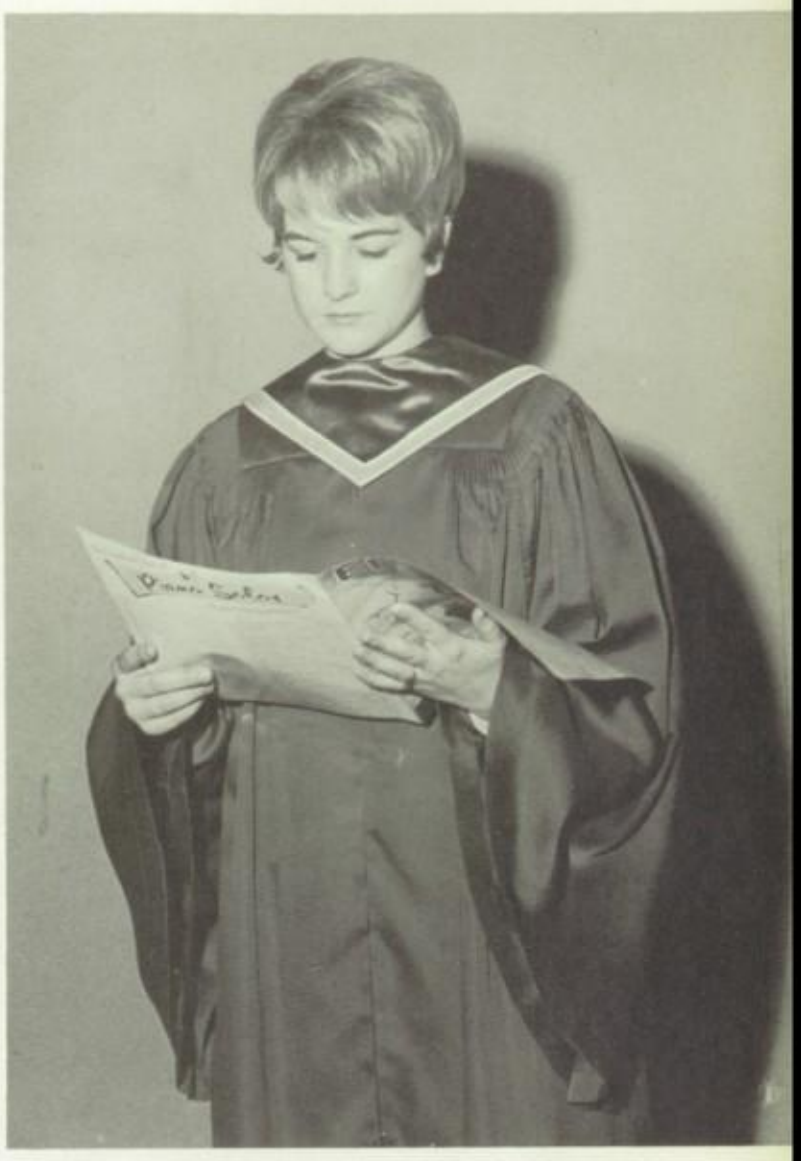
November's Boy and Girl were active. Susan Kathleen Ehlen showed her leadership ablility and academic skills while attending E.C. She was a member of Pep Club for two years, and during her Senior year, she was an A-squad cheerleader. National Honor Society, Student Council, and being named Miss E. C. II were among her activities. James Edwin Ryburn served East Central on Student Council and Junior Civitan. In his Junior year he was elected vice-president of his class and Friendliest in Who's Who section. During Jamie's Senior year, he was active on Senior Board, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was chosen "Best All Around" boy in Who's Who elections.

November

Anna Caneva was chosen as Girl of the month for December. Anna is a foreign exchange student this year from Floence, Italy. The schools in Italy do not have activities as our schools in America do, but she was engaged in volleyball before becoming interested in A.F.S. This year she was made honorary member of the Student Council. Melvin Ray Robertson, Boy of the Month for December, has been an A-Squad football player for three years and participated in the first annual all-city game. Mel is an active member of both the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Junior Civitan chapter at East Central.

December

Anna and Mel: Their pledge was friendship.



Ben and Paula: their resolution was success.

Paula Lea Hopkins has participated extensively in activities during her years at E.C. During her sophomore year she was a member of Spanish Club and Thespians. She served as vice-president of Pep Club her junior year and President her Senior year. She represented E.C. at Girls' State and the citizenship seminar at Oral Roberts. Ben Atterberry showed his athletic ability and sportsmanship by playing varsity football for three years. He was also elected All-Conference, All-City, and Honorable Mention All-State player his Senior year. Bennie was also a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Spanish Club, and the track team.

January

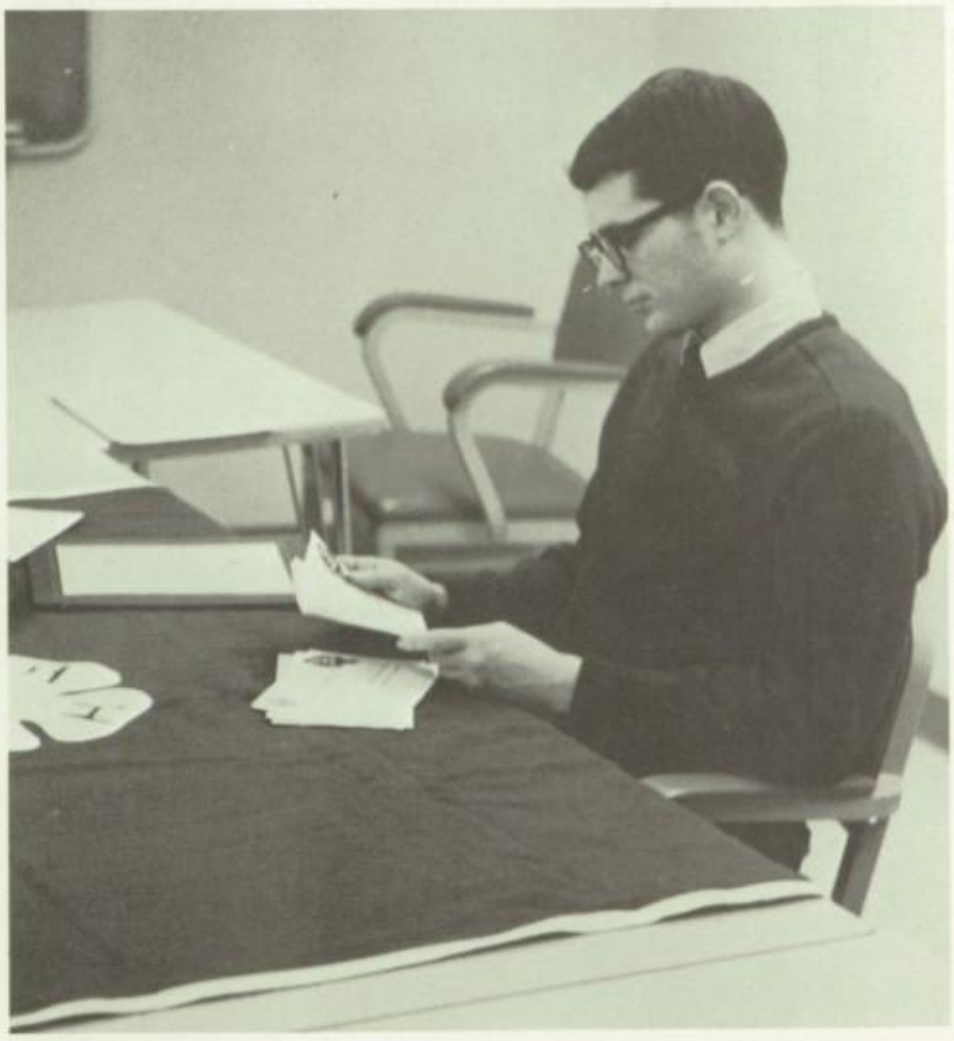
Constance Marie Logsdon was ideal to represent the Month of February. As a Sophomore, she participated actively in pep club. Heading up her second year at E.C., she was an alternate A-squad cheerleader. In her Senior year she culminated three years' active participation in Student Council by serving as treasurer and pep club spirit chairman. Michael Pemberton is a sports enthusiast, having lettered in basketball and baseball for three years. He was chosen "All-Tourney" to represent East Central in the annual basketball invitational held in Okmulgee in January. He has participated in Spanish Club and Red Cross activities at East Central.

Mike and Connie: their spirit was unequalled.

Elvin and Susan: their award was well earned.

Elvin Dean Wells displays why he was chosen for the honor of March Boy of the Month by serving as concert choir vice-president, president of Philharmonic Phils, Chaplain of Junior Civitan, Senior Board member and outstanding 4-H Club Boy of the Year. Elvin plans to attend O.S.U. and major in Music Education. Susan Dee Birks proved why she was chosen for March Girl of the Month by her participation in Student Council, Pep Club, National Honor Society, and Spanish Club. She served as Senior Class Secretary. She studied in Europe with the AIFS Program. She plans to attend Northeastern College and become an Accountant.

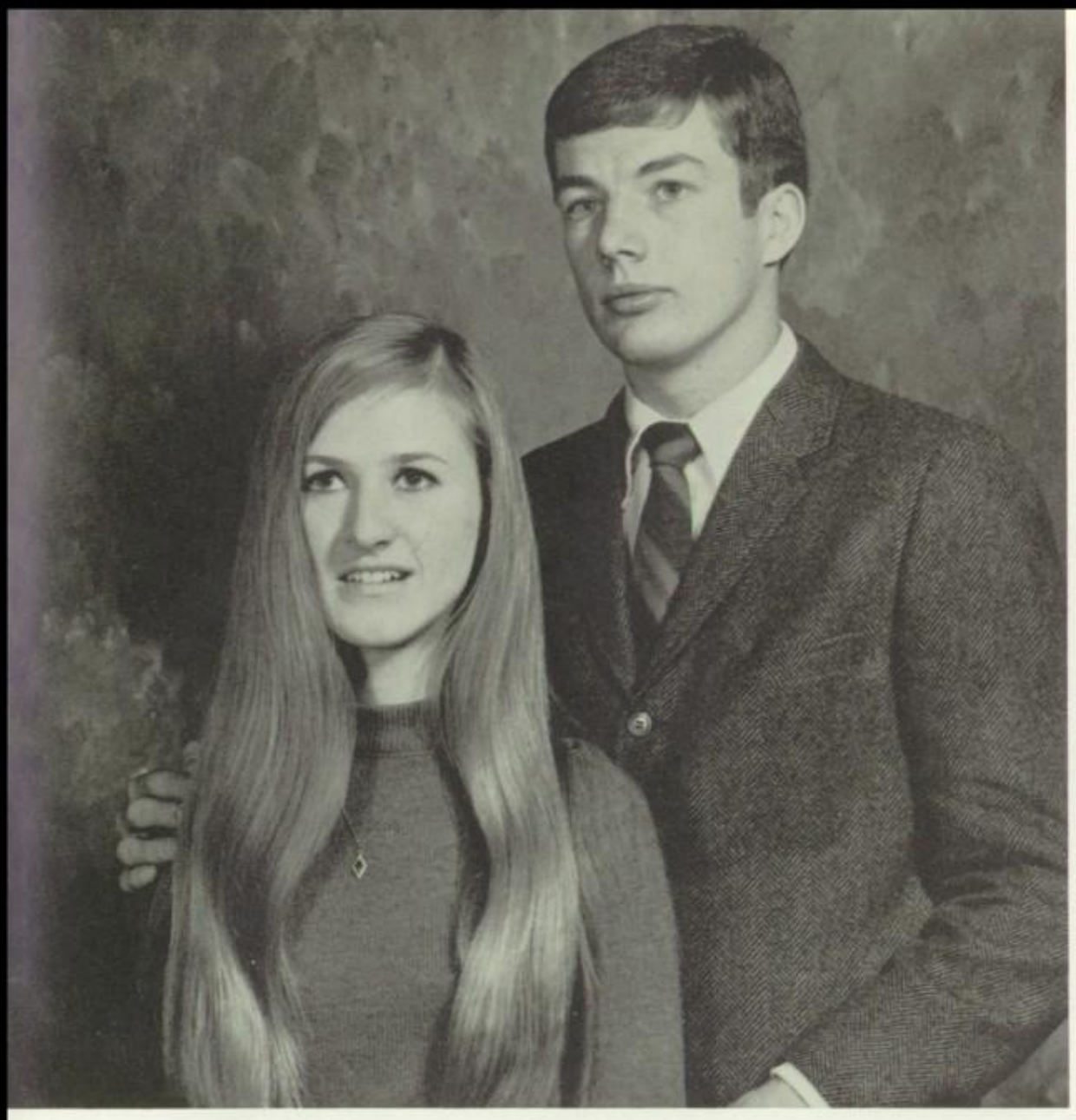
March



Kathleen O'Mara, Girl of the Month for April, has an admirable three year record as a Cardinal cheerleader. Co-captain in her junior year and Captain in her senior year, Kathi represents the spirit of "pep" at East Central. She is Senior Queen attendant, show director of Catalinas, and a Senior Board member. Tom Foster has made outstanding contributions in the field of art. He is East Central's representative to Philbrook and Chairman of the Art Committee for Student Council and a member of the Art Club. It follows that he plans to be an art teacher. Tom also is a three-year wrestling team member and Senior Board member.

April

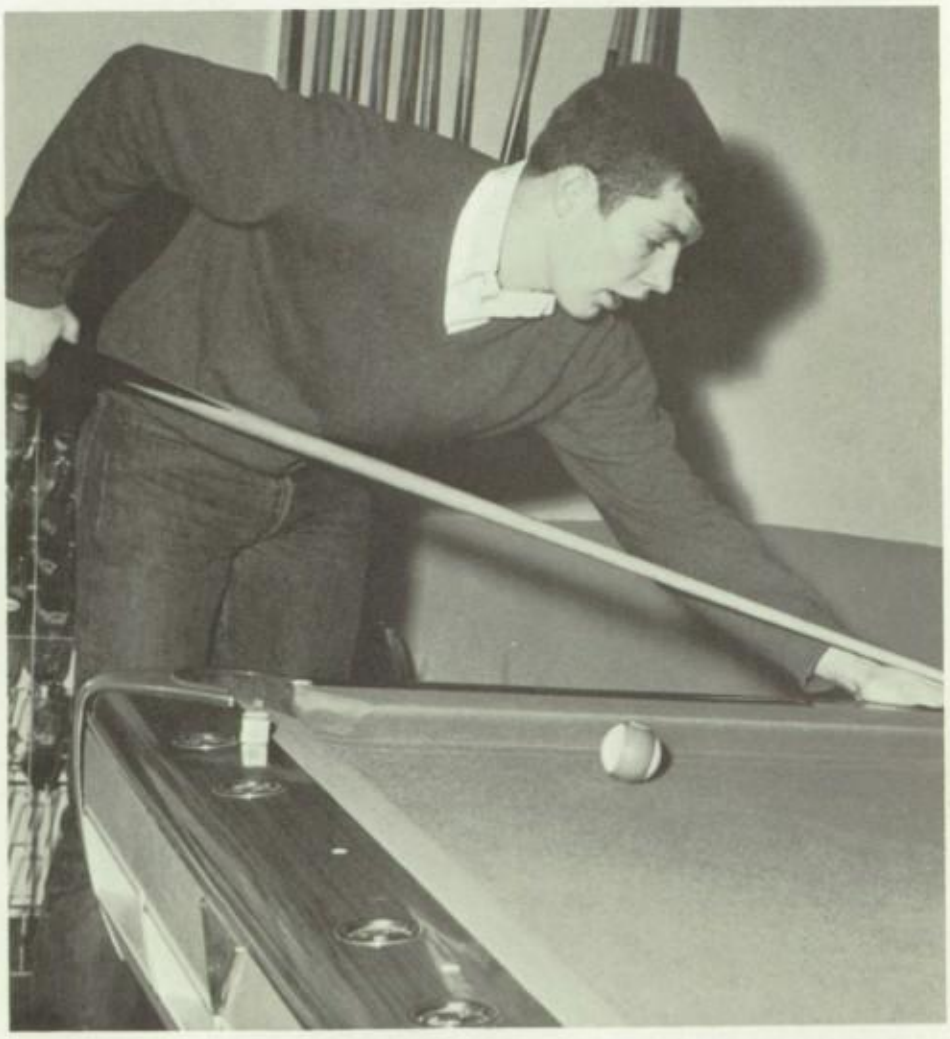
Kathie and Tom: their support was appreciated.



Carolyn and Steve: their last month as seniors.

Carolyn Sue Simpson, elected Girl of the Month for May, is Corresponding Secretary for the Student Council and an active member of the Senior Board. One of her outstanding accomplishments as a junior was the role of "Meip" in the all-school play, **Diary of Anne Frank.** She is also a two-year Thespian and Spanish Club member. Steven Randall Ludiker, well known as "Scooter," has served Junior Civitan and Student Council for two years. He was a Junior and Senior Board member. Active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he was a baseball letterman in his sophomore year. He was a Spanish Club member during his junior year at E.C.

May



Senior Who's Who: the ones who lead the way.

BEST ALL AROUND:
Pam Roach,
Jamie Ryburn

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
Theresa Byars,
Robert Hughes

FRIENDLIEST:
De Ann Hubbard,
Bill Grove

NEATEST:
Cathy Alexander,
Mike Yoacham

WITTIEST:
Pat Tepper,
James Pitman

Wit and Fame

BEST LOOKING:
Connie Logsdon
Phil Street

NEATEST:
Cindy Phillips,
Roger Lanier

FRIENDLIEST:
Cathy Henry,
Bob Isam

Popularity, plus . . .

Junior Who's Who: the ones who are to follow.

WITTIEST: Karen Klass, Tom Stewart

BEST LOOKING:
Lina Reedy,
Rob Slagle

BEST ALL AROUND:
Karen Townsley,
Rick Staton

Sophomore Who's Who: the up and coming class.

BEST LOOKING:
Vickie Hutchens,
Rusty Hackler

FRIENDLIEST:
Susan Hartsell,
Butch Sharp

NEATEST:
Debbie Hubbard,
Lacy Lainer

BEST ALL AROUND:
Liz Riggs
Randy Clark

Once a year all the students vote to elect "Who's Who." Each member of the Sophomore or Junior class votes for those sophomores or juniors whom he thinks best fit the coveted positions. Positions like Friendliest and Wittiest cannot be won on the spur of the moment; it takes a full year of being friendly or witty. Seniors also vote on Who's Who, but the highlight of these elections comes when one senior girl and boy are elected "Most Likely to Succeed." All elections are conducted by write in ballot, popular vote.

WITTIEST:
Donna Rambo
Larry Willis

Sandy Armstrong

Kay Beach

Rachel Bender

Susan Birks

Cathy Brewer

Theresa Byars

John Cobb

Teresa Doll

Phyllis Ernst

Tom Foster

Alan Freeman

Steve Hennessee

Brenda Holland

Paula Hopkins

DeAnn Hubbard
Larry Jones
Ramona Martin

Robert Hughes
Jinx Jordan
Terri Miller

David Jarboe
Marilyn Kenney
Donna Phillips

Jill Markle
Leigh Ann Riggs

Donna Welch

Barbara Willis

Mike Yocham

SENIOR HALL OF FAME

The final recognition that is given to a graduating senior is to be elected to Senior Hall of Fame. A committee composed of the Department Chairmen nominates and elects the top ten percent of the class they feel most deserving for this honor. Nominees are screened according to scholastic ability, participation in school events, membership in school organizations, and citizenship. These students were the backbone of the class of '68 and their efforts are fondly recognized by all.

Pam Roach

Suzy Sturdevant

Fame comes only when
deserved, and then is
as inevitable as dest-
iny, for it is destiny.

—Longfellow—

Tribute to a football coach:

You brought sportsmanship into the classroom, and this is but one of the several reasons it is our privilege to dedicate the 1968 **Cardinal** to you, Bob Cunningham, friend and teacher. We never talked with you but what you had something listenable to say, direct and worthwhile. When we thought it over, we knew you were right, leaving us something lasting to carry into our futures.

You were a friend and counselor to us in youthful, changing years, admired by your colleagues for frank cooperation and easy-going ways. We respect the work, hopes and disappointments of your four years' coachship at East Central. But offsetting the pressing issue of who won the game last night, we closer appreciate the universal spirit of sportsmanship which you instill and perpetuate in all of us. Win or lose, we'll play our games in life with honor and a fixed purpose. Our thanks to you for being the coach who shaped our lives — and taught us how.

Bob Cunningham, B.A., Science, Physical Education, T.U.; M.T.A., Northeastern.

1968 yearbook dedication: Mr. Bob Cunningham

Editor's Farewell

to the Graduating Class of 1968

Now the year is over, and the hardest task is sorting memories. We thank so many: Mr. Bell, Mr. Payne, Mr. Dorsch, counselors and teachers. We extend gratitude to our parents, who have loved and guided us and are now encouraging us as we prepare for lives of our own. We feel a great amount of pride; but now that we are graduating, it is with mixed emotions. We are happy to be starting new experiences, but sad to be leaving all of our old friends. Yes, we're scared of the reality of life that lies before us, but confident of the training we've received. The Cardinal spirit gained will always harbor in each of a glowing satisfaction, a fond remembrance, and a standard for future endeavors. In turn, we hope we have left a legacy of school spirit which will always echo in the halls of East Central.

—Cathy Alexander and Yearbook Staff—

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